

GERMANS' ANTI-JEWISH FEELING SHOCKS BRITISH

Chamberlain's Program of Appeasement May Be Seriously Hampered

London, Nov. 11.—(AP)—British public opinion has been so outraged by German violence against Jews, informed quarters said today, that Prime Minister Chamberlain's program of appeasement with Germany may be hampered considerably.

The government meanwhile took steps to protect British Jews from violence in Germany after the wave of anti-Semitic destruction that swept the country yesterday.

Until yesterday there were persistent rumors the prime minister would seek an opportunity soon to discuss the colonial question with Reichsfuehrer Hitler as part of a general European settlement. Now it is believed any such negotiations with Germany probably will be postponed.

A reliable source, nevertheless, said the British-Italian accord of April 16, held in suspense by Chamberlain's demand for "settlement" in Spain, probably would be put in force Tuesday or Wednesday.

TO ESTABLISH GHETTO

Berlin, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Nazis predicted today restoration of the Ghetto for Jews under new restrictive decrees promised after the Thursday upsurge of anti-Jewish violence.

The Jews, said the nazis informants, would be compelled to live and do business only in the Ghetto of their city. Their shops would be tolerated only in sufficient number to supply needs of the Jewish communities. (Walled and gated Ghettos had their origin in Italy in the 16th century.)

Meanwhile, secret police arrested an undetermined number of Jews of the upper classes. Jews estimated to number between 700 and 1,000 had been seized in Berlin since yesterday. Additional arrests in Munich brought the total there to an estimated 1,400 while several thousand more Jews were reported in custody in various parts of the nation.

Three American Jews, whose names were withheld, were among a number of foreign Jews who protested to their consulates against the destruction of their stores in yesterday's demonstrations. Four Netherlands Jews and an undated number of British Jews likewise asked the assistance of their respective consulates.

The nazis were confident the new decrees would mark the final liquidation of the Jewish issue in Germany, and that there would be no more anti-Jewish outbreaks like those of yesterday in which millions of dollars of damage was done in the smashing of Jewish store windows, the looting of shops and the burning of synagogues in a dozen cities.

Wave of Resentment

They attributed the present outbreak entirely to a wave of resentment for the slaying of Ernst Vom Rath, secretary of the German embassy in Paris, by a Jewish youth.

The new decrees were discussed by Chancellor Hitler and his advisers in conferences until late last night.

Conferring with Hitler were Field Marshal Goering, chief of the four-year plan for economic independence; Rudolf Hess, Hitler's deputy in party affairs; Foreign Minister Ribbentrop; Propaganda Minister Goebbels and officials of the ministry of the interior.

Goebbels promised the decrees when he called a halt to the demonstrations.

The day of violence had been the worst against Jews since Hitler came to power in 1933, with angry crowds demonstrating in Berlin, Vienna, Munich, Dresden, Cologne, Salzburg and a number of smaller cities.

Plan No Reimbursement

There will be no reimbursement for the damage done, prominent nazis said, because nazis regarded the action by the crowds as a "force majeure"—an inevitable force, applied somewhat as is the phrase "act of God."

On the contrary, a Jewish store proprietor renting from an aryan will be compelled to replace broken windows and repair other damage on the theory a tenant must keep the premises in good condition except for ordinary depreciation.

Goebbels today warned Jews outside of Germany that their behavior as well as that of German Jews would determine future treatment of Jews in the reich.

Speaking for 45 minutes to the foreign press, Goebbels said yesterday's anti-Jewish outburst was spontaneous. He argued that the very fact the demonstrations occurred in different cities and took the same form showed they were not organized but represented the primitive reactions of the common people.

"When the death of Vom Rath occurred everybody with a knowledge of the nation's psychology

(Continued on Page 6.)

"BATHHOUSE JOHN" COUGHLIN LONG POLITICIAN, DEAD

Chicago, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Alderman John J. "Bathhouse" Coughlin, Democratic power of the first ward for nearly half a century, died today of pneumonia. He was 78 years old.

Coughlin was taken to Mercy hospital yesterday and placed in an oxygen tent. Dr. George D. Griffin said Coughlin's health had been poor since an attack of arthritis last summer.

Coughlin won the sobriquet of "Bathhouse John", or more familiarly "The Bath", because he began his career as a rubber in a Turkish bathhouse.

In 1936 the finance committee of the city council gave a party in honor of the venerable politician. In a colorful, uproarious ceremony he was officially dubbed "Knight of the Bath."

Coughlin, a staunch advocate of the black bow tie, liked to improvise verse. This won him the title of "Poet Laureate of the City Council," in which he sat for 46 years.

He represented what has come to be known as one of the richest wards in the world—the First ward, which includes the Chicago loop district.

Coughlin formerly shared the alderman's office in this district of skyscrapers, amid which is located the city-county building, with another colorful old-time political figure, Michael "Hinky Dink" Kenna.

Then when the representation of the council was cut from two to one alderman a ward, Coughlin held on and Kenna stepped into the job of Democratic committeeman of the first ward.

Coughlin came to be "style arbiter of the city council." His fellow city fathers left him the job each spring of officially opening the straw hat season.

Coughlin early developed a fondness for his ponies, and success brought him a stable of horses of his own.

He had a fire insurance business on La Salle street.

Mountain Lass, 12, Sets Up House With Mate, 28

Logan, Va., Nov. 11.—(AP)—A 12-year-old mountain lass and her 28-year-old husband set up housekeeping today in their "honeymoon cottage"—an abandoned store building—while Logan county authorities studied possible action against the newlyweds and the bride's mother.

The couple, Helen Glidas and Clifford Adkins, were married yesterday in the little southern West Virginia community of Chapmanville, across the mountain from Curry, where the bride and bridegroom went to live with her mother and a 10-year-old brother.

Mrs. W. T. Mitchell, a relief worker, reported the wedding to Prosecutor Claude A. Joyce and added:

"She looked for the world like any other little girl dressed up to play 'missus'."

Joyce said he learned from the bride's father, Toney Glidas, that Helen was 12. He added that he would investigate immediately and call the Logan county court's attention to the wedding tomorrow.

Margaret Sutter, assistant county clerk, said Mrs. Glidas told her Helen was "past 15." The legal age for marriage in West Virginia, with consent of the parents, is 16.

Harold Johnson, Aged 6, of Polo, Died Today

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, Nov. 11.—Harold Luther Johnson, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of 310 South Congress street, passed away this morning as a result of scarlet fever. He had been ill about five days.

The boy was born July 11, 1932 in this community and had been a member of the first grade in the local school. He is survived by his parents; two sisters, Ruth and Helen, at home; and his grandmothers.

Funeral services will be private and will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Oakwood cemetery in Mt. Morris. Rev. Carl D. Kammeyer of the Polo Lutheran church will officiate.

Duke and Duchess of Windsor Believed Invited to Visit England

Paris, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Friends of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor expressed belief that the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, who arrived in Paris today, brought an invitation for the former king and his American-born wife to spend Christmas with the royal family in England.

The Gloucesters, homeward bound from an East African hunting trip, flew from Marseille to Le Bourget airport in the royal family's private plane and motorcade immediately to the hotel Meurice, temporary home of the Windsors.

The British ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, Lady Phipps and



DIXONITES JOIN IN CELEBRATING ARMISTICE DAY

Attorney James Bales is Speaker of Day at Annual Service

With record breaking fair weather, Dixonites today joined in the 20th anniversary of Armistice Day by participating in a program which far exceeded that of any former similar celebration. A parade which formed at the Legion hall passed through the business district and terminated at the Dixon high school where the program was held in the auditorium.

Principal B. J. Frazer of the high school presided as chairman and after selections by the Dixon Municipal band, he spoke briefly, recalling the reasons for the annual observance of Armistice day. Annually, he stated, the principal function of the American Legion organization is not alone the glorification of war but an abiding respect to those who gave their own for the preservation of the country. Throughout the program, Comrade John "Dad" Ford, Dixon's only surviving Civil War veteran, occupied a seat on the platform with Mayor William V. Slothower.

The Rev. James A. Barnett, chaplain of Dixon post, No. 12, American Legion, pronounced the invocation, which was followed by the calling of the roll of deceased World War heroes by Adjutant Joseph Tuscha. Commander J. M. Brady presented the speaker, Attorney James E. Bales, who delivered a masterful address and was frequently applauded during his very able talk. In his remarks, he said:

"Twenty years ago the news was flashed around the world of the end of war. It meant the end of great suffering, agony, horror, death and the destruction brought about by a long war. It meant to mothers, wives and sweethearts, that their boys were coming home from the blood-soaked fields of France. Many of these who had waited never again would see their loved ones who remained in France, never to return. Today we are paying tribute to those who so gallantly fought and so courageously died that these United States might be saved. It was a catastrophe greater than the mind of man could grasp."

World In Disorder

"The end of war saw the world in complete disorder. Our returned soldiers found a period of unemployment, but they did not cry out against the country and the conditions with which they were confronted. Again they displayed their loyalty and strength and today we find those same men leaders, politically, economically and financially in our world of today."

"Once again our country must call upon these men to defend Americanism for which they fought, against other isms, especially Communism which today is the greatest threat to Americanism and the fundamental principals of our government, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. In other governments of the old world the peoples are deprived of these principles and of these rights. In America we enjoy the right to speak and write freely without fear of the penalty of death or imprisonment."

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Lie Detector Bears Out Story of Chicago Bride

Chicago, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A lie detector test convinced authorities today that Mrs. Lillian Hope Layton Novick's story that her husband killed himself was the truth.

The 21-year-old bride of 14 months, who said she never had lived with her husband, Richard, was released from police custody and taken to her home. She had been detained since the inquest late yesterday.

Mrs. Novick told officers Novick, 27, shot himself with a pistol in a lonely parking lot early yesterday after she had spurned his plea to give up her career and go to California with him.

Leslie B. Curtis, assistant state's attorney, said after an hour's interview with the woman yesterday he believed the suicide account the truth. Mrs. Novick readily submitted to the lie detector and paraffin test for powder burns on her hands.

Lacked Trust

Hopkinsville, Ky., Nov. 11.—(AP)—A burglar who ran-sacked a grade school left no doubt of his chagrin at finding only a few pennies, and some fruit which had been presented to teachers.

He wrote a note on a black-board upbraiding the school's officials for being so "lacking in trust" that they left no valuables lying around.

UNKNOWN HERO'S TOMB CENTER OF U. S. OBSERVANCE

Pershing Issues Warning as President Presents Wreath at Tomb

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—American heavy guns roared, shells whistled through the mist, German shells shrieked overhead—then, suddenly, unbelievable silence. It was 11 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 11, 1918.

And in Washington on the same day the voice of Woodrow Wilson lifted to congress . . . "The war thus comes to an end."

Throughout the nation millions observed solemnly today the 20th anniversary of that hysterical end of the bloodiest war in history. For the first time it was a national holiday, so created at the past session of congress.

President Roosevelt, Colonel Fulgencio Batista, head of the Cuban army, and General John J. Pershing were among the dignitaries accepting invitations to memorial ceremonies at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

President at Tomb

Roosevelt motored from the White House through a bright autumnal sun to the tomb of the soldier symbolic of America's war dead, and, with high dignitaries and just plain people looking on, presented a wreath of white chrysanthemums at the marble sarcophagus.

He stood at solemn attention while his naval aide, Captain Daniel J. Callaghan, stepped forward with the wreath. Then muffled drums rolled three times, and an army bugler sounded the echoing notes of "taps." The slow music rolled out over Arlington's graves and across the Potomac to the majestic Lincoln Memorial, which picked up the tones and echoed them back.

Directly after the president's departure, honor guards of the marine corps, navy and army silently saluted their unknown companion. The American Legion, with representatives from the 48 states and the District of Columbia, moved into position before the tomb where National Commander Stephen F. Chatwick of Seattle, Wash., laid a wreath below that of the president's. State delegations followed to lay individual wreaths.

Reverent silence governed the ceremony.

Pershing's Statement

The occasion brought a rare statement on public affairs from Pershing, who led the American forces in France.

"The situation in the world today," he said, "is as menacing as at any critical time in history."

"It demands immediate and vigorous action on our part lest there be visited upon us the recent experience of England and France."

"Not only from beyond the Atlantic do these dangers threaten the Americas. Moreover, we are the natural protectors of the freedom of this hemisphere, and we cannot escape our obligation."

Pershing advocated an adequate, thoroughly trained and equipped army, supported by a mobilized industry. His statement was issued while army and navy officials were outlining the largest peace-time budget ever to be presented to congress. It is estimated to be about \$1,300,000,000.

Roosevelt also is striving for the most powerful United States navy in history. In addition, an air force which the most air-minded officer of 1918 probably did not envision is now being developed, with the probability it will reach 10,000 fighting planes.

GUARDS PATROL PARIS.

Paris, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Thousands of steel-helmeted mobile guards patrolled Paris today with strict orders to stop any war veterans' demonstration for a "public safety" cabinet.

The presence of the mobile guards, carrying carbines over their shoulders, and extra squads of police gave the capital an air akin to that which saw the World

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Sells Business for Cool Million, Divides One Quarter Among Employees

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Nov. 11.—(AP)—John F. Webendorfer received \$1,000,000 for his business and distributed \$250,000 of it among his employees.

"What could I have done without them?" Webendorfer asked. "They were responsible for my success in business and it is only fair that they should have a share in the profits."

The business was the Webendorfer-Wills Company, manufacturer of printing machinery, principally off-set presses. The purchaser was the American Type Founders.

Sharing in the \$250,000 were 115 employees, their share based on length of service. Four men, who had served 15 years, received \$10,000 each; two received \$8,000; five, \$7,000, and several others \$5,000 each.

The company was established in New York City 30 years ago but was moved here two years later. Webendorfer said today all of the employees would have jobs under the new set-up as the local plant would be kept open with Webendorfer and his son John, in charge.

SLICK MARGIN

PERFORM AUTOPSY TO FIX CAUSE OF MOTORIST'S DEATH

The Slick-Crook contest for sheriff of Whiteside county finished with the Republican, Roy Crook, the winner, and by a slick margin.

Crook's Democratic opponent, Fred Slick, polled 4,449 votes; there were 10,473 ballots marked for Crook.

Sheriff Crook now has the opportunity to fulfill one of his campaign slogans: "It takes a Crook to catch a crook."

Even the Slick followers thought that was a "slicker."

Many a khaki-clad Dixonite was in the trenches 20 years ago today. Others were lying wounded in hospitals, and still others were in training camps, or on transport ships bound for France and other foreign ports to do their bit in the great "war to end war."

Most ex-service men are reluctant to discuss their experiences on the battlefield, preferring rather to forget the awful memory of bursting shells, wounded men, and the realization that all soldiers don't come marching home.

But the first Armistice Day is one memory which stands out in bold relief against the others, and which all ex-service men enjoy recalling.

Query by a Telegraph reporter as to where they were when news of the Armistice first reached them resulted in the following cross-section picture of memories the former men in khaki bear of Nov. 11, 1918:

Their Recollections

"Men at the naval air station, Killingholme, England, went into Grimsby to celebrate."—L. L. Pes-sink.

"I had received a grenade hip wound in the battle of the Argonne, and was enroute to a hospital at St. Mibiel."—O. O. Burns.

"We were in the trenches on the Verdun front. There wasn't much celebrating. We were just glad it was all over."—George Papadakis. (Mr. Papadakis, who was with the Fourth Division, 39th Infantry, was across for 16 months).

"I was sleeping in the dugout under the depot at Verdun. I had been with 13th Engineers, Company E, since July, and was mustered out in May, 1919."—William Kennedy.

Five Days After

"We had been sent back to a little town in southern France to be motorized, having lost most of our horses on the Argonne front. A French courier brought the news to us five or six days after the Armistice had been signed."—Peter Phalen.

"Truck Company No. 2, First Corps Artillery Park, (the first motorized ammunition train ever organized in the U. S. army, was moving that day from one French

(Continued on Page 3.)

DIES WILL SEEK AN APPROPRIATION FOR CONTINUATION QUIZ

Cleveland, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Rep. Martin Dies, (D-Tex.), chairman of the congressional committee investigating un-American activities in the United States, announced today he would seek an additional appropriation of between \$200,000 and \$300,000 to extend the inquiry for another two years.

No Severe Cold Near Says U. S. Forecaster

Chicago, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Middle westerners enjoyed pleasant autumn weather today except in the Dakotas and Minnesota where there was some rain and snow.

Mild clear weather was general over the area consisting of eastern and southern Nebraska and Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. Some local cloudiness was reported.

Forecaster C. A. Donnell said cloudiness would follow in most of the region but there would be no severe cold. Rain or snow was predicted for the Dakotas and Nebraska and the northern Great Lakes region. Elsewhere cooler temperatures will be general.

The coldest spot in the nation in the past 24 hours was Yellowstone National Park, with eight above; the coldest in the north central states was Devils Lake, N. D., with 20.

Costly Role

East St. Louis, Ill., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Playing the role of good samaritan cost Herbert Robinson, 30, of Litchfield, Ill., a broken leg.

After leading a blind man across a street, Robinson turned to retrace his steps and was struck by a hit-and-run automobile driver.

PLEASE PAY CARRIER

Your Evening Telegraph Carrier will call on you tomorrow for his regular weekly collection. Since he buys his papers from the publisher paying a cash wholesale rate—he cannot afford to extend credit.

Won't you cooperate with him? You will be helping a young man who is striving to make success of his business.

PERFORM AUTOPSY TO FIX CAUSE OF MOTORIST'S DEATH

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mendota, Nov. 11.—The cause of the death of Herbert F. Harden, Elgin, employe of the B. F. Pearsall Butter Co. of that city, who was found dead in the wreckage of his automobile about a mile and a half from Mendota on U. S. route 34 Thursday morning, will not be known until next week, when the coroner's jury will convene to hear the report of an autopsy performed on his body last evening.

Due to the unusual circumstances an autopsy was agreed upon late yesterday after the jury had heard the testimony of State Highway Officer Raymond Schmeider of Mendota; Mrs. Ruth Harden of Elgin, widow of the deceased and his only survivor; and Louis C. Lyons, who witnessed the crash.

It had been expected the jury would reassemble at 9 P. M. but the autopsy, performed by Assistant LaSalle County Coroner Dr. E. H. Rayson of Earlville, was not completed until 10:15, before which hour the jury had adjourned until next week.

The jurors are: Fred Haskell, Edward Heiman, Andrew Harris, Fred Schmitt, Donald King and Charles Airo.

Harden's body was taken to Chicago by his widow after the postmortem.

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DIXON VETERANS RECALL END OF BITTER CONFLICT

Recollections of First Armistice Day and Its Celebration

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NEW RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR ROUTE 330 IS OPPOSED

Supervisor Wagner, Ashton Tp. Tells Board It is Not Needed

Strong opposition in procuring right of way for a modernized highway through Ashton township was reported by Supervisor John J. Wagner of that township at the closing of the November session of the board of supervisors yesterday afternoon. He assured the board members that condemnation proceedings on the part of the state highway department would be necessary in order to obtain the 100 foot right-of-way which is sought and for which the township is expected to purchase.

The veteran representative from Ashton, notified the members that at least three sets of petitions were being circulated in opposition to the plan of laying out a new route to replace the historic old Lincoln highway through Ashton township. He was not opposed to modernization of the present routing with the elimination of sharp and dangerous curves, but told the board members that with the opening of routes 64 to the north and 71 to the south that a very noticeable amount of traffic had been taken off the present route 330 through Ashton.

The discussion started when County Superintendent of Highways Fred W. Leake notified the board that his office had been handed releases by the state highway department for a 100-foot right of way from Breunler's corner, one mile east of Franklin Grove and continuing northeast to within about a half mile of Ashton, where the proposed survey again bears north and east to the Lee-Ogle county line. Superintendent Leake stated that he had made inquiry of the state highway department to ascertain why the new right of way was being sought at this time and the improvement through Dixon and Nechusa townships suddenly stopped. He stated that he had been informed that the improvement east from the Emmert cemetery to Breunler's corner was included in an improvement program, for which a complete new route would not be necessary.

Believes Move "Feeler"

"I believe that this request for releases for the east improvement

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Veterans' Need of Red Cross is Increasing

Chicago, Nov. 11.—(AP)—William M. Baxter, Jr., manager of the Red Cross midwestern area, said today that Red Cross aid to veterans and active service men and their families had increased steadily since Armistice Day, 1918.

The Red Cross roll call which makes this service possible, Baxter said, begins today, Armistice Day, and continues through Thanksgiving.

During the past year 9,173 Illinois veterans and service men now active in the United States army and navy, and their families, were aided with hospitalization, claims adjustments and family problems.

Hundreds of "ditty" bags were prepared by Illinois Red Cross chapters for soldiers, sailors and marines stationed on foreign posts or fleets, and bedside bags were made up for men in government hospitals.

Junior Red Cross members in Illinois sent 12,285 holiday remembrances to veterans and regular service men in government hospitals during the year.

Signal Bomb Explodes Hurting Several Persons

Houston, Texas, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A small bomb, scheduled to be used as a signal to halt an Armistice Day parade for a moment of prayer, exploded on a street corner today, injuring several persons.

Five children and a woman were taken to a hospital for treatment of cuts caused by fragments from the bomb. Bystanders estimated seven other persons were cut slightly.

First reports were the bomb was knocked over accidentally by children scrambling for coins tossed on the sidewalk.

Burns Prove Fatal to Farmer of Mt. Carroll

Freeport, Ill., Nov. 11.—(AP)—August Shibley, 53, a farmer near Mt. Carroll, died here today of burns suffered Tuesday.

Shibley was seared while carrying a lighted lantern when he accidentally opened the faucet of an outdoor tank filled with kerosene. The ignited oil splashed on his clothing and then spread to his house, which burned to the ground.

Mt. Morris Doings

If you miss your paper, call Stanley Schmucker
Mrs. Lucy Meeker, Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Finney, Twin Falls, Idaho, were guests Thursday of their cousin Ed Rothmeyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borkland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Wulliam Orth were to Milwaukee Saturday where they will attend a dinner-dance given by the Racine Craftsmen.

Ralph Snodgrass is confined to his bed with a heart ailment. The Helping Hand club will have an all-day meeting Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the home of Mrs. Leroy Kitzmiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison are moving to the Kump property on South McKendrick. Mr. and Mrs. Kump are moving to the rural residence of Mrs. Lon Chambers and Mrs. Chambers is moving to her Mount Morris home. Mrs. George Schreck, Louisville, Ky., brought her little grandson, Ronnie Creider, home Tuesday. Ronnie was left in Louisville when Mrs. Creider was called home by the serious illness of her husband who is still confined to the hospital at Oregon.

Mrs. Edward Findlay of Indianapolis, Ind., who has been a guest in the Kump property on South McKendrick, the past two weeks, will return home Saturday. The Findlays will accompany her to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Findlay, the former's mother, Mrs. Edward Findlay of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Leighton McCosh are dinner guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fortis of Polo. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mumma of Rockford were guests Sunday of

And lighted pumpkins were seen. Flitting through dark avenues, on the night of Halloween. The witches and ghosts were playing tag. With the goblins and their queen. The cats and bats made brew in hats. On the night of Halloween. Marie Haeffliger.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL TROOP
The members of Troop III met Wednesday evening at the K. of C. hall. After a short business meeting, we all started working on the World Knowledge badges, each girl choosing a country she would like to learn more about.

France and England were the countries preferred. Besides learning the customs and past-times of the people, each girl is planning to correspond with a girl from her chosen country. We all feel that this will be an interesting and worthwhile project and our very capable leader, Miss Ruby Nattress, is well prepared to help us with any part of it. To close our meeting we reviewed the Promise, Laws, gave the Pledge of Allegiance and sang Taps.

Alice Hintz, acting scribe.

TROOP ITEMS
Troop 3
Speaking of fun, did you hear what the girls of Troop 3 did a recent Friday night? Ten of us, with Miss Nattress, and Miss Kelly, spent the night at Camp Ralston. After a marvelous "chili" supper and, of course, washing the dishes, we played games, and froze. It was terribly cold, and got colder as the night wore on. Almost no one had any over-nights, we didn't settle down until the wee small hours, and the crack of dawn found us going strong again.

Breakfast consisted of scrambled eggs, and some of the chili, and ice cream left over from the night before. The ice cream was sent by Mrs. Dunkelberger as a treat for all of us and was "yummy" even in the cold.

The following Scouts attended, and all report "one grand time": Alice Hintz, Ben Thompson, Betty Feilly, Winnie Richardson, Frances Lonergan, Mary Louise Smith, Nan Warner, Kathryn Dunkelberger, Betty Reynolds, Evelyn Worsley.

Evelyn Worsley, acting scribe.

Troop IV
The Girl Scouts of Troop 4 met for a scramble supper at Mrs. Edwards' home on November 4. Each Scout brought food which she had prepared in order to pass the requirements for the cooking test. Games were played during the evening. A scavenger hunt, planned for this occasion, was postponed until Armistice Day.

Audrey Popma, scribe.

ORIGINAL POEMS
By Girl Scouts of Troop V
The frost is on the pumpkin
And as sure as we're alive,
It's our fifth happy birthday
Of our dear troop five.

And also at this time
We thought that we would choose
To have a little party
And collect our yearly dues.

Margaret Kling.
Girl Scout, Girl Scout, pay your dues
If we all do that—'twill be good news!
Girl Scout, Girl Scout—obey the laws
If you wish to be remembered by
Santa Claus.
Girl Scout, Girl Scout—your uniform wear
And look as if you dressed with care.
Girl Scout, Girl Scout our troop's all right
If we work together with all our might.

—Patricia Weiss
The wind was whirling round the house,

Does your whole self Go places?

To work—to play—is your whole self really with you? Your eyes, more important to your life than any other part of your body, might not be with you as much as they should.

Unlike other parts of your body, you do not realize it when changes first take place in your eyes. These, unless cared for, sometimes are a detriment to yourself because they do not allow your whole self to enter into anything.

An examination is the only thing that will show the true condition of your eyes—Phone or come in for an appointment.

Dr. James M. Miley

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ming pool last Saturday, Nov. 5. Janet Countryman, scribe.

Juliette Low Club

The second meeting of the Juliette Low club was held Monday, at the home of Mrs. John Davies. Each girl brought back her report from the troop they represented about this club. There were seven troops represented this time. Those members not present were representatives from troops 1, 8, 9, and 10. All members are requested to be at the next meeting December 5.

Harriet Fuhs, scribe.

CHILDREN SHARE ESTATE

Chicago—(AP)—The four children of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Campbell, her will filed for probate yesterday provided, will share equally in her \$206,000 estate. Mrs. Campbell, who died Nov. 3 at the age of 86, was survived by two sons, Robert H. Campbell, of Elgin, Ill., and Henry E. Campbell, of Evansville, Ind., and two daughters, Mrs. Emil Koenig and Mrs. Mary Collins, both of Chicago.

CHARGES INFRINGEMENT

Chicago—(AP)—A \$3,000,000 damage suit was filed in Federal Court yesterday by Fred Walton, a former vaudeville actor, charging the script of the motion picture, "Thin Ice" infringed on a play he wrote in 1933. The Twentieth Century-Fox Corporation and several subsidiaries were named defendants.

TUMBLING MOST POPULAR

Quincy, Ill.—(AP)—A tumbling crew drew the largest registration of 21 clubs started at the Champaign junior high school. Fifty-two students chose to tumble. A stamp collecting club ranked second with 38 members.

On its annual trip around the sun, the earth travels about 1,601,644 miles daily.

BAR JEWS FROM HOLDING OFFICE

Italian Government Proclaims More Restrictions on Hebrews

Rome, Nov. 11—(AP)—The Italian cabinet Thursday approved sweeping decree laws excluding Jews from government positions of any kind, restricting their businesses and professions, forbidding their marriage to arian Italians and limiting their family rights.

The cabinet decrees adopted at a meeting presided over by Premier Mussolini, put into effect the racial policy outlined by the Fascist grand council on October 7.

The decrees defined a member of the Jewish race as any person: First, both of whose parents were Jewish in race even though the offspring did not practice the Jewish religion.

Second, with one parent of the Jewish race and the other of foreign nationality.

Third, whose mother was Jewish and whose father was unknown.

Fourth, born of parents of Italian nationality either of whom is of the Jewish race, belongs to the Jewish religion, is a member of an Israelite community or otherwise has manifested Hebrewism.

Exemptions Noted
The decree exempted as non-Jewish those born of parents of Italian nationality only one of whom belongs to the Jewish race,

if, as of Oct. 1, 1938, they practiced a religion other than Jewish.

The decrees provide that within three months Jews shall be excluded from government service, civil or military, fascist organizations and positions in these classifications:

Provincial and local government positions, public charitable institutions, transportation lines supported with public funds, municipal enterprises, semi-government administration, national works, trade and professional syndicates, all other institutions of public interest and government control, subsidiaries in which the government owns half of the capital, banks "of national interest" and private insurance companies.

Jews were further forbidden to enter the military service in peace or war; to act as guardians or conservators for non-Jewish minors or deficients; to own or operate any firm which is considered useful to national defense or any firm employing more than 100 persons;

To assume any public administrative office or mayoralship; to own land of which the total value exceeds 5,000 lira (\$263) or to own urban factories with a total taxable value exceeding 20,000 lira (\$1052).

Abe Ellis, overlord concessionaire of hat check rooms around New York town, claims that one man in ten forgets to claim his hat after a sojourn in a New York hot spot. Unclaimed hats are held by him for a year.

Oregon Happenings

By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L

If you miss your paper, call Nelson Cann

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Oregon Junior Woman's club will meet in the club rooms of the Shirley Tilton post of the American Legion, Friday evening, Nov. 11, who have kindly granted them the use of the rooms for this meeting. Mrs. Hugh Allen of Mt. Morris, 13th district president, will review the book, "Horse and Buggy Doctor." There will be special musical numbers. Junior clubs from Pine Rock and Mount Morris will be guests.

The committee includes Misses Ruth Ehmen, Gwendolyn Hayes and Helen Winter.

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY
Mrs. Fannie Schneider observed her ninetieth birthday on Thursday, Nov. 10. Mrs. Schneider lives in the same home where she began housekeeping sixty-seven years ago as a bride.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
Tommy Blum celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary Wednesday with a party for twelve small friends at the home of his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Schneider.

ALBERT MARCH
Funeral services were held for Albert March, 61, at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. C. A. Farrell, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He died at his home in Homewood, Ill., Nov. 6. Rev. A. R. Bickenbach conducted the services and burial was made in River-view cemetery. Mr. March grew to manhood in the vicinity of Dixon and Lighthouse. His wife, the former Lizzie Farrell, survives him.

PERSONALS

Miss Lois J. Smith of Glen Ellyn is a guest of Miss Gwendolyn Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Melville Hayes have returned from Chicago where they visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Mae Gustafson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Snyder passed the week-end in Chicago with the former's brother, Charles Snyder and family.

William Thorpe, employed the past two years with the Commercial Thrift company at Flint, Mich., has been transferred to Grand Rapids, Mich., where he will be in charge of a branch office of the company.

Mrs. Maurine Siebert was hostess to the members of her bridge club Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. J. Emerson returned home Wednesday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Charles Scheuring at Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Normes were visited over the week-end by their son Percy of Stoughton, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Elmer Brown remains confined to her bed after a four weeks' illness.

Mrs. Marvin Sheean was summoned to Hines Memorial hospital Monday by a message stating

her husband was critically ill. He underwent a spinal operation last week.

AUTO CRASH KILLS TWO
Kankakee, Ill.—(AP)—Two automobiles collided on highway 49 two miles north of here last night, fatally injuring Mrs. Eloise Mulligan, 35, of Bradley, Ill., and Robert Frank of Chicago. Both suffered fractured skulls. Mrs. Mulligan was riding in a car driven by Ike Friedman, 45, of Kankakee, who was not injured. Victor Sitting, 30, of Kankakee, in the second machine with Frank, was hurt slightly.

STAY IS DENIED

Chicago—(AP)—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday denied a stay of sentence to Rhuel James Dalhove, Brady gangster sentenced to die in the electric chair in the Indiana statepenitentiary Nov. 18 for the murder of a state highway policeman. Counsel for Dalhove had sought the stay to allow them to petition President Roosevelt for executive clemency.

An old farmhouse near Durham, N. C., which served as headquarters for the last Confederate Army in the field in 1865, has been restored and opened as a Southern shrine.

More than 142,000,000 acres of U. S. public grazing lands are under control of the federal government.

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3

FINE
MAGAZINES

GROUP "A"—Select any ONE

() Popular Mechanics 1 year
() Scribner's Magazine 1 year
() Click Picture Magazine 1 year
() Popular Homecraft (bi-monthly) 1 year
() Screen Romances 1 year
() Current Digest 1 year
() Magazine Digest 1 year
() Flower Grower 1 year
() Boys' Life (For All Boys) 1 year
() Current History 1 year
() Column Review 1 year
() Fur-Fish-Game 1 year
() Screen Guide 1 year
() Dance Magazine 1 year
() Scientific American 1 year
() Short Wave-Television 1 year
() Popular Science Monthly 1 year
() Nature Magazine 1 year
() American Cookery 1 year
() Arts & Decoration 1 year
() Official Detective Stories 1 year
() "Pic" Picture Magazine 1 year

GROUP "B"—Select any TWO

() Silver Screen 1 year
() Fact Digest 1 year
() Outdoors 1 year
() Screenland 1 year
() American Stamp Journal 1 year
() Science Facts 1 year
() Everybody's Life 1 year
() Modern Screen 1 year
() Hunting and Fishing 1 year
() Science & Mechanics (bi-monthly) 12 issues
() Outdoorsman (Hunter-Trapper) 1 year
() Dog World 1 year
() Modern Romances 1 year
() Etude Music Magazine 6 months
() Opportunity (For Salespeople) 1 year
() National Sportsman 1 year
() American Cookery 6 months
() You're Wrong About That 1 year

JOIN OUR MAGAZINE CLUB TODAY!

HOURS AND HOURS OF ENTERTAINMENT — SOMETHING FOR ALL THE FAMILY

The Dixon Evening Telegraph

Circulation Department

Telephone 5

Mrs. S. Matthews Visits Daughters of Union Veterans

Mrs. Selma Matthews of Chicago, department president of Daughters of Union Veterans, made her official visit to Anna Kellogg Baker tent, No. 81, yesterday afternoon at a special meeting in the G. A. R. hall. Mrs. Mae Doran of Chicago, department counselor, accompanied Mrs. Matthews to Dixon.

Mrs. Lucy Eastman, the tent president, presided. Plans were made for sponsoring a card party at the Eastman home on Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, and for holding a rummage sale in the G. A. R. hall, Saturday, Nov. 19. Refreshments were served, following the meeting.

Last evening, the tent members presented three American flags to the Prairieville school at the monthly meeting of the Prairieville Parent-Teacher association. A patriotic program was presented by the pupils. Miss Lena Bowers and Miss Marguerite Richardson, teachers of the school, accepted the flags, which were presented by Mrs. Eastman.

Nomination of officers will be a feature of the next regular meeting of the tent.

Miss Naylor and Fiance are Feted at Mendota Party

Miss Frances Naylor and her fiance, Corbus Hoffman, who have planned a November wedding, were special guests last evening at a family party arranged by Mr. Hoffman's sister, Mrs. W. A. Mortenson of Mendota. More than 20 members of the Hoffman family in Mendota were present to honor the couple and present them with gifts.

Refreshments were served, following opening of the gift packages.

CENTURY CLUB

A paper telling of the art, crafts and architecture of Scandinavia, read by the hostess, entertained members of the Twentieth Century club last evening at the home of Mrs. Joy Diehl. Refreshments were served to 15 members, following the program.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Erman Miller, 1509 West Third street, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 22.

PHIDIAN ART CLUB

Mrs. Z. W. Moss will read a paper on "Williamburg," when members of the Phidian art club meet at the home of Mrs. Ray Miller, 208 East Everett street, Tuesday afternoon. Members are asked to note the change in plans for the meeting, which is scheduled in the yearbook with Mrs. H. M. Rasch as hostess.

PARTICULAR HOUSEWIVES like our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It comes in rolls, 10c to 50c, in pink, green, blue, canary and white.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Jones Funeral Home
Celia A. Jones J. Willard Jones

Party Hostesses Entertain With Bridge-Luncheons

Mrs. A. H. Lancaster and Mrs. O. L. Gearhart were presiding over bronze and white luncheon tables the past two days, entertaining 27 guests on Wednesday, and a party of 35 yesterday. Bronze chrysanthemums in bronze tones trimmed tables seating four, arranged at a local tea room, with bridge games following the luncheon.

Mrs. A. A. Rowland, Mrs. A. N. Richardson, and Mrs. Isador Eichler were fortunate at the card tables on Wednesday. Mrs. A. A. Bastar of Berwyn, Mrs. Harry Edwards' mother, was an out-of-town guest.

Mrs. Frank Kreim, Mrs. Grover Gehant, and Mrs. Harry Edwards were unwrapping special favors at the close of the bridge games yesterday.

Armistice Day Is Observed at Lincoln School

Students of the new Lincoln school met in general assembly yesterday morning for a special observance of Armistice Day, arranged by Mrs. Mary Riordan's seventh grade pupils. Mrs. Margaret Richards was at the piano for the vocal numbers.

The following program was presented:

Song, "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

Repetition of the poem, "In Flanders Field," in unison.

Salute to the flag.

Song, "The Star Spangled Banner," the school.

Address, "What Armistice Day Means," Dr. William Thompson.

Miss Esther Barton, principal of the school, introduced the speaker.

PLAN HOME COMING

Plans for observing Home Coming at the Sugar Grove church on Sunday, Nov. 20, and stitching on articles for a Christmas box occupied members of the Palmyra Mutual Aid society at an all day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ella Phillips. Twenty members and visitors were present for a scramble dinner at noon.

CHILD STUDY GROUP

The Child Study Group of the Bureau County Home Bureau is to meet with Miss Freda A. Peterson of the University of Illinois at 2 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. Tuesday in the Christian church parlors at Princeton.

CALENDAR

Friday

Corinthian shrine, W. S. of J.—Guest Night meeting, Masonic Temple.

St. James' Red Brick school—Patriotic program, at 7:30 P. M.

Saturday

Dixon Woman's club—Annual one-day institute, St. Luke's Episcopal church, beginning at 11 A. M.; scramble luncheon, picnic rules; Mrs. Bert S. Alexander of Riverside, collector of spoons, guest speaker.

Monday

Dixon Woman's Relief corps, No. 218—Armistice Program, 2:30 P. M., G. A. R. hall.

Dixon Evening Home Bureau unit—Miss Milla Wahnke, hostess.

Phidian art club—Mrs. Ray Miller, hostess.

Dixon Travel club—Miss Jane Franks, hostess.

Baldwin Auxiliary, No. 23, United Spanish War Veterans—Scramble supper.

South Dixon Community club—Miss Katherine Friestman's home.

Sophisticated.



Sophisticated to the nth degree, and even more alluring than more daringly cut evening gowns with nude décolletages, is this stunning creation in flame and gold lame. It has a slight arain, draped bodice, low neckline, long, fitted sleeves, and it was shown at a preview of formal fashions that will be seen on society women and debutantes at the opening of the National Horse Show.

Polo Chapter of O. E. S. Holds Annual Election

Corinthian chapter of the O. E. S. at Polo met Tuesday evening for election of officers. Officers named were:

Worthy matron, Mrs. Edith Coffman; worthy patron, John Gasmund; associate matron, Mrs. Carrie Wales; associate patron, Charles Metzler; secretary, Mrs. Irma O'Kane; treasurer, Miss Norma Poole; conductress, Mrs. Mulbrey Mulinix; associate conductress, Mrs. Eva Davis.

Methodist Choir To Give Vesper Concert, Sunday

The senior choir of the Methodist church will present a vesper concert at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, under the direction of Crawford Thomas. The public is invited to hear the program, which will be presented as follows:

Organ meditation, "Concert Overture in G." (Kinder).

Invocation.

Hymn.

Anthem, "Let All the World in Every Corner Sing." (Chapman).

Ladies' trio, "Blessing." (Curran).

Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Redebaugh, and Mrs. Black.

Organ and piano duet, Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Joslyn.

Tenor solo, Richard Joslyn.

Anthem, "Expectans Expectavi." (Wood).

Organ, "An Autumn Sketch." (Brewer).

Hymn 263.

Offering, "Souvenir." (Kinder).

Anthem, "My Soul Shall Be Joyful." (Federlein), alto solo, Mrs. George.

Benediction.

Rockford Man is To Give Lecture At Camera Club

Jack White, well known photographer and member of the Rockford Camera club, will appear on the Monday night program of the Rock River Camera club in a lecture on "What a Photographic Print Should Be." The meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the club quarters in the Dixon Telegraph building, and is to be open to the public.

Mr. White is well qualified as a judge of prints for salon exhibits and as part of the program on Monday evening will criticize and judge prints of the local group. Several members of the Dixon club, including Arnold La Cour, Durward Braden, Bill Rusk, Max Eno, Faust Boyd, the Rev. Herbert Doran and Edwin Wadsworth, have been submitting prints to various exhibits of amateur photography.

Every one interested in amateur photography is invited.

LODGE NEWS

To Inspect Elks—A regular meeting of Dixon lodge, No. 779, E. P. Elks will be held Monday evening at which time District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler H. F. Walder will make his annual inspection visit. A class of candidates will be initiated and a social session will follow the regular meeting.

Sunspots frequently are visible with the naked eye, but the eyes should be protected by a dark glass.

Mendota Post and Auxiliary Hold Armistice Party

A chicken dinner, group singing of familiar war songs, dancing and cards provided an entertaining evening for the American Legion post and auxiliary of Mendota, who were observing Armistice Day last night at the Legion hall. About 130 guests were served at the dinner.

William Auchstetter and Lydia Halboth scored high in 500, Alice Lucas won honors in bunco. Mrs. Alice Fields received the prize in auction bridge, and Mrs. Joseph T. Coss made high score in contract. The Dixon Harmony boys played for dancing.

Ralph Jacob, commander of the post, presented a gift to the auxiliary president, Mrs. Harrison Paige, in behalf of the group. The committee in charge included John Kehm, Mrs. Ralph Jacob, Mrs. Laurence Boyle, and Mrs. B. C. Hartford.

PERSONALS

Captain Esther Fink and Mrs. Lena Richards of the Salvation Army are selling their official publication, the War Cry, through the business and residential sections of Dixon, among whom they find many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKay have received word of the birth of a daughter, Johana Betty, to their daughter, Mrs. Gladys Benz, Nov. 6, in California.

O. O. Burns has been confined to his home by illness for a few days. Harold Young has been confined to his home by illness this week.

Word received by friends of Ed O'Connell, who is receiving treatment at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., indicates that his condition is improving.

L. G. Rorer spent yesterday in Chicago.

Leonard George Rorer, Jr., who has been ill for nearly two weeks, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Joe Petersberger is ill at her home.

The condition of Paul Shuck was reported slightly improved today. Mr. Shuck is suffering from a heart attack.

Dixon Veterans—

(Continued from Page 1)

base to another, and we didn't know about the Armistice until night, when we noticed big bonfires lighting up the hillsides in front of the tents—the soldiers were celebrating. I was driving the last truck to leave the camp."

—Walter E. Fallstrom.

"I was on shore duty at the U. S. naval base in a little village near Pauliac, France. When word of the Armistice came, we nearly tore the town to pieces. My first thought was: 'Now we can go home.'—the Rev. C. L. Wagner.

Mr. Wagner was a member of a 40-piece band, whose members presented concerts at least once a week, practiced twice a day, and assisted with funeral services for their buddies.

"The 28th Division, medical corps, was stationed at Hassevant Farm in France, at the front."—Dr. H. J. McCoy.

"I was on messenger duty at the naval radio station, Colon, Panama, when the message flashed over the wire. Previously, I had been stationed on the U. S. S. Vermont."—Attorney Rae Arnold.

Noise Awakened Everyone

"I was at the base hospital, Charleston, S. C., where I had been serving as chief of the eye, ear, nose and throat division. Blowing of whistles and noisy celebrating in the streets awakened everyone."—Dr. Willard Thompson.

"I was at the front close to Stenay, France. The word reached us over our own wireless. Ours was the last division to leave the Army of Occupation, following the war."—J. Burton Woodworth.

"Word reached me at the Students' Army Training corps at Northwestern university. I enlisted in September, 1918."—Attorney Elwin Bunnell.

"Our Battery, the 123rd Field Artillery, had been at the front for 51 days. I was making a business trip on motorcycle for the officers, when I heard people in the villages along the way shouting 'Finne la Gere!' There was a big celebration."—John Kelly.

Had Taken Objective

"We were in the lines on the Tagliamento river in northeastern

Italy, about 100 miles northeast of Venice. We had just taken our last objective, the town of Codriopo, and our men were very tired."—Attorney Sherwood Dixon. (Mr. Dixon was a sergeant in the 332nd Infantry).

"I was on a train in France. We detoured at Le Mans and attended a celebration during the day."

—Dudley Friedline. (Mr. Friedline was assistant band master in the 16th Field Artillery).

"I had just arrived in New York City from Camp Zachary Taylor at Louisville, Ky. We remained in New York for a few days before sailing on the 'La France.' I was stationed near general headquarters at Juncerey, France for a few months, and was later with the Army of Occupation in Germany. There was great need for chaplains during the period of waiting. The boys were restless, and impatient to go home."—The Rev. James A. Barnett.

Saw News in Paper

"The news was brought to us in a copy of a newspaper published by the Paris branch of the Chicago Tribune. The paper was all printed in French except one column which told us of the Armistice. I was with Battery C, 123rd Field Artillery. Robert Conners and Lewis Nunemaker were in the same Battery."—Albert Fordyce.

"I spent Armistice Day near Fere-en-Tardenois, France, with the stretcher-bearers of Ambulance Company No. 154. This outfit was too busy to celebrate, except for occasional drinks of Triple-Six."—Karl E. Forsberg. (Mr. Forsberg, whose home was then in Liberty, Miss., was a corporal in the army).

"I had been returned to Dixon on sick leave from Camp Sevier at Greenville, S. C., after about four months of training."—Dr. W. J. Worsley.

Camp Celebration

"Since there was limited transportation into San Antonio, the boys at Ft. Sam Houston celebrated within the camp. I was regimental supply sergeant with the 19th Infantry."—J. M. Brady.

"The Ordinance corps of the 88th Infantry had been across just a couple of weeks. I had been in training at Camp Dodge, Rock Island arsenal, and Bordeaux, France."—J. W. Tusha.

"I had been in training at Pel-

ham Bay, New York City, for about ten days. There was no celebration."—W. C. Wood.

"They routed us out about 4 a. m. to celebrate. There were 3,800 of us in training at Opperman training camp, Champaign, Ill."—Sterling Schrock.

"Members of the S. A. T. C. in Chicago staged a big celebration in the loop. I was with the dental corps."—Dr. R. E. Worsley.

"The 123rd Field Artillery had just come back from the front after replacement, and was stationed in a little town, Doulaincourt, near Luxembourg. We served on four different fronts. Roy Smith was senior color sergeant in the 123rd."—Morris Rosbrook. (Mr. Smith's nephew, Walter Smith, was in camp near Bordeaux).

Roosevelt Anticipates No Stronger Opposition

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today he did not believe the results of Tuesday's elections constituted any threat to the continuation of "liberal" government.

At his press conference, he declared he thought the election returns were all right.

A questioner, referring to the President's speech on Friday before the elections, asked him whether he believed the outcome of the voting, which resulted in heavy Democratic losses and Republican gains, constituted a threat to the continuation of "liberal" government.

The President replied he certainly did not think so.

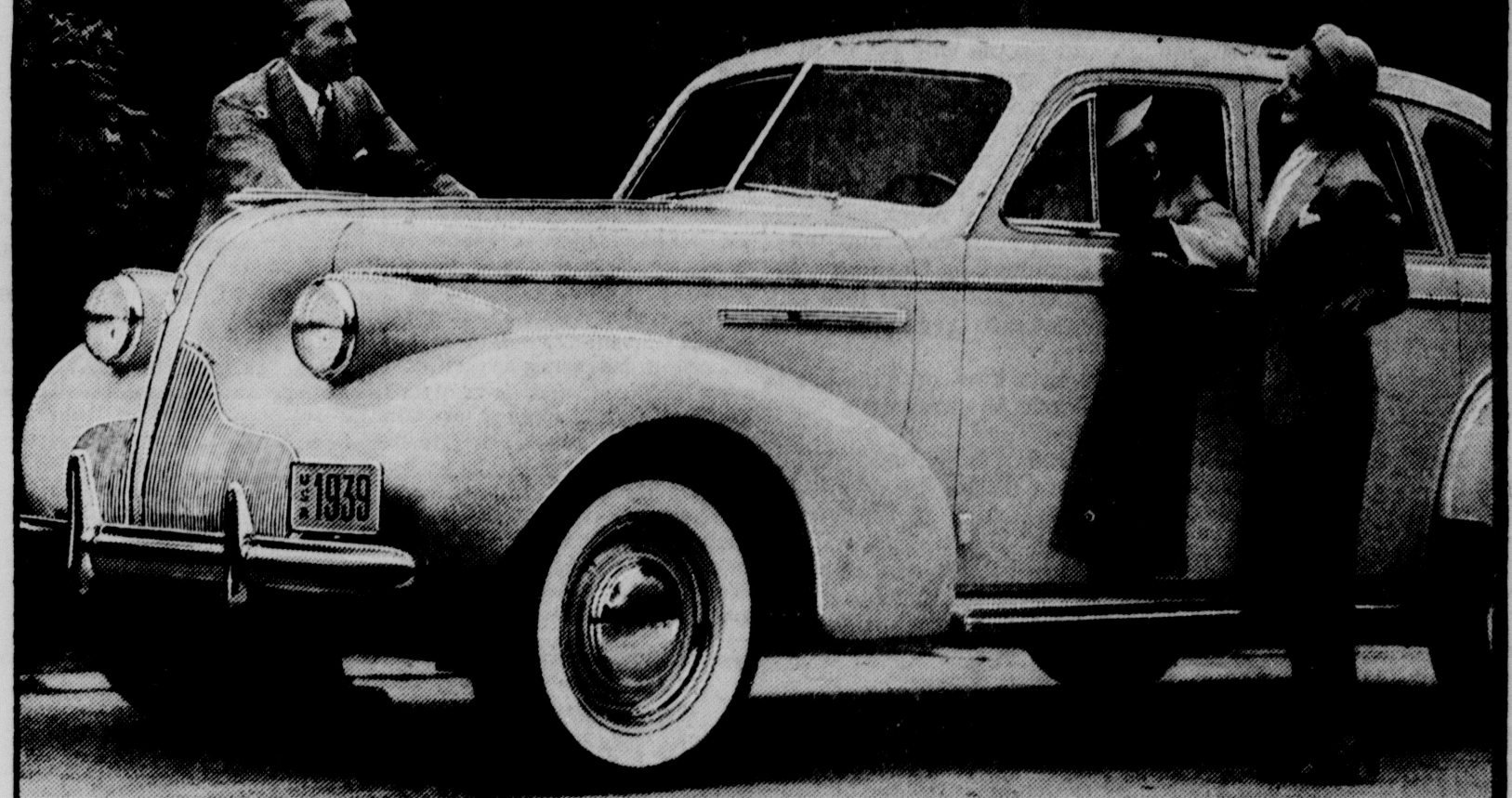
At the same time, he predicted he would not encounter what one of his questioners called "coalition opposition"—presumably the combining of Republican and anti-New Deal Democrats against administration proposals to Congress.

He expressed belief his congressional program would be accorded about the same reception as before.

A Royal Decree-Law published in the Italian Official Gazette requires that all new power plants be built so they can use gas, solid fuel, or electric power.

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It's got looks—and so have you!



EYE OPENER! With all its extra value, this Buick sedan lists at \$51 less than last year!

It makes the eye glad and grateful—you spot that the instant your gaze takes in this sparkling Buick for 1939.

It's sleek and swift and businesslike, lean and clean in every line, the trim bonnet low-set, the graceful upper-structure light-and-airy looking, neat and fine.

Will you step in, please, and look it over closer?

Why, it's almost like being in an open car, with the outlook you've got here!

The long nose tapers quickly out of eye-way, the pillars

modestly retire to the background, overhead stop lights drop into easy vision—ahead, to right, to left, you can see!

The ruler will tell you there are as much as 413 added square inches of safety glass in this Buick, and these inches are placed where they count.

It has a lot to do with making Buick beautiful, this grand expanse of openness!

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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TWENTY YEARS AFTER

(Editor's note: Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, America's leading ace in the World War, wrote for the Associated Press this appraisal of modern air power on the twentieth anniversary of the World War Armistice.)

By E. V. Rickenbacker

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Twenty years have passed since that Armistice Day in 1918, and those 20 years have endowed the airplane with a deadliness which, by the mere threat of its use, wrecks nations and creates new empires. At the close of the World War the airplane was a new-found and relatively insignificant instrument of warfare. Its potentialities were not fully appreciated even by the major strategists.

In the World War aviation was used in Indian fashion. Pilots hid in clouds, as Indians in this land used to hide behind trees, and swooped down upon an adversary.

Times change. American engineers, in cooperation with the Army and Navy, have trebled the warplane's speed, multiplied its range 100-fold and added to its armament. Indian fighting is a thing of the past. Modern air war will be a matter of mass formations, commanded by a senior officer just as troops are commanded on the ground.

Lack Plane Power

We in America have superior engines, planes and instruments. But we are weak in the air. We lack plane-power. Nor do we have sufficient productive facilities and the man-power to meet a threat of air war.

It has been my hope that we, as a nation, would develop our air army to the point where it could prevent war. It prevented war in Europe—in the wrong way. If England and France had been armed in the air, there would have been no threats, no need for the peace of Munich.

I have greater hope—that the world will develop inter-continent and inter-nation air commerce, to eliminate intrigues, jealousies and selfishness through better understanding.

I hope we will—before some nation makes a foolish mistake and turns to the use of what has been termed the deadliest weapon God ever let man create.

If we have the will to do it, the airplane can be made an angel of peace.

DICTATOR WARNING TO WEAK MAY LATER INCLUDE STRONG

Sing any song often enough and people will get tired of it. The peril to freedom represented by the triumph of the Fascist block in Europe has been chanted so much lately that a number of good Americans are getting a bit weary and are asking why someone doesn't put on a new record.

That reaction is only natural. It is natural, too, for Americans to wonder if the peril isn't pretty much exaggerated. After all, the Atlantic ocean is still wide, and what goes on inside the borders of such a country as Germany, for instance, isn't any of our business; why should we lose any sleep over the fact that Fascism grows stronger rather than weaker on its own home grounds?

A good part of the answer to this kind of question is being supplied these days by the Nazis themselves.

You may have noticed the other day how Josef Terboven, a Nazi district leader and governor of the Rhineland, let off a blast warning Germany's neighbors that they must mind their p's and q's.

Germany, says Herr Terboven, not long ago publicly warned certain small states that they were getting too cocky and aggressive. One of these small states, Czechoslovakia, refused to listen—and paid the penalty. Other states might profit by her experience.

"If for instance," continued Herr Terboven, "one looks at certain newspapers here in the west, in Luxembourg or the Netherlands, one is surprised anew at the impudence with which the press meddles in the most private matters of Germany, an impudence coupled with ignorance and an attitude of superiority."

"We say to responsible statesmen of these states: 'Either you take measures soon which are calculated to bring the nations closer together, or these nations must some day pay for having extended freedom of the press to a small clique.'"

It is impossible to read that without feeling that what happens inside the borders of an aggressive totalitarian state is most decidedly a matter of concern to citizens of a democracy.

For this statement is simply a blunt warning: muzzle your press and curtail your own freedom, or expect trouble from us.

Today the warning is directed at weak states. Is there any reason to suppose that it will not be directed at stronger ones, as soon as the Nazi strategists feel that it is safe?

There can be no international harmony as long as one nation claims the right to order the domestic affairs of other nations. And that is where the real menace in the rise of the Nazi-Fascist bloc lies. If these states were willing to operate on a live-and-let-live basis it would be different—but they aren't. Because they aren't, Americans cannot remain wholly indifferent to what happens overseas.

CREATIVE LAUGHTER

There is too little laughter in the world. A genuine benefactor would be one who might develop creative laughter to a point where it could be turned on and off at will. Steps are being taken in that direction.

Faltering steps to be sure, but the stepper is Elsa Maxwell, whose penchant for throwing parties has made her the playmate of dukes and duchesses and now happily enough of America.

Her planned laughter worked at least once. She describes it: "One time I was feeling low. I wanted to laugh and I couldn't think of anything funny. So I threw a banana peeling on the stair and then stepped on it. I landed with a bump, and was pretty sore for several days, but I sat there and laughed and laughed and laughed. And I'd forgotten my low state right away."

Thanks, Elsa, the boy is on his way to the fruit store.



Washington — John L. Lewis will be elected president of the Committee for Industrial Organization at its first convention, which opens in Pittsburgh next Monday, but he will not give up his \$25,000-a-year job as head of the United Mine Workers.

Widespread rumors that he would quit the Miners are without foundation. Lewis has no intention of putting himself in the dependent position of his rival, William Green.

Green holds no office in a union. If he should be bounced as AFL president he would be out on the street. Lewis is taking no such chances. He will act as president of the CIO without pay and also keep a tight hold on his UMW job, which has been his meal-ticket for many years.

CIO generalissimos have two surprise proposals to spring at the convention. One is a declaration for laws barring federal funds to any community where there has been a violation of civil liberties or of the right to organize. The other is a demand for a large scale, government-subsidized medical program.

The CIOers also will express willingness to make peace with the AFL, but only on terms that will ensure them complete autonomy.

Kaiser's Bust

Although hostilities between the United States and Germany ended more than 20 years ago, the great bronze bust of former Kaiser Wilhelm, presented by the German people to the American government, still languishes in an obscure storeroom of the new National Museum at Washington, where it was removed in 1917, upon U. S. entrance into the World War.

The statue, showing the Emperor in full uniform, was given in 1913, has been a "white elephant" to its custodians, who would like to get rid of it. That, however, might ruffle the delicate sensibilities of the Department of State, through which it was received, so poor old "Kaiser Bill" will probably linger in the basement.

Capital Chaff

Alice Roosevelt Longworth, answering questions after her lecture hour: "Yes, I believe even people on relief should vote." . . . There is a good reason why Harold Ickes is not letting much of Chicago's new subway money pass through the hands of Mayor Kelly. Ickes used to live in Chicago. . . . Here is how American Magazine advertised a recent issue on the news stands: "Is Roosevelt Slipping? By Jim Farley." Jim got \$75,000 for his memoirs.

Canny Wallace

Reports that U. S. wheat exports were lagging made big farm news last week. With Henry Wallace determined to unload 100,000,000 bushels in the world

market, it began to look as if he might fail.

Gloom at the Department of Agriculture, you might suppose. But no crepe is being hung. On the contrary, beneath the surface the prospect of possible failure is viewed very cheerfully.

Wallace knows that the next Congress will demand new farm legislation. This is a real source of worry, particularly the proposed "cost of production" plan.

This would reverse the present policy because it abandons Wallace's cherished acreage control. Farmers would be free to produce in any quantity they please, but would get cost-of-production prices only for that part of the crop consumed in this country. The rest would be sold on the world market for whatever it brought.

Wallace is unalterably opposed to this plan. So is Cordell Hull, who sees it as the end of his beloved reciprocal trade treaties. And the present export operations fit into their strategy to block the congressional move for "cost of production."

Wallace plans to use the fact that even with the aid of subsidies, wheat exports are lagging. These exports are only the normal U. S. share of the world market. If there was unlimited dumping, export markets would be still more clogged.

So Wallace is shedding no tears over the unfavorable export situation. He is doing his best to move the 100,000,000 bushels of wheat, paying subsidies as high as 20 cents a bushel, and preparing to pay more if necessary. He is fighting for the European market, in the face of dumping by Rumania and France, and he will match any stakes that are offered.

When it's all over, he will turn to Congress and say, "We tried that once, and it's nothing but a headache. Let's have no more dumping."

General Johnson

One town which never will forget or forgive—General Hugh Johnson, is Warren, Ohio. During his lecturing days, Johnson was booked to speak in that city for \$700. Since this was a stiff price, and since Johnson at that time still was covered with Blue Eagle fame, leading citizens of Warren, a city of 41,000, decided to give the General a big reception.

The chairman of the hospitality committee, dressed for the occasion in evening clothes, went up to escort the Blue Eagle czar to the lecture hall. He found Johnson sprawled in a chair, his vest half unbuttoned, his coat travel-stained.

"Good Lord," said the General, looking up at the immaculately clad hospitality chairman, "do they dress up in a hick town like this?"

Untied Bonds

Careful plans were laid at the last session of Congress to strengthen Pan-American bonds by allowing Latin American countries to borrow civil officials from the United States. The idea was that if Brazil wanted a cotton expert or if Argentina wanted a highway engineer, it would be a Good Neighbor act—plus effective strategy—to ship one down from Washington.

The legislation was passed, but two snags have appeared. First, the Agriculture Department balks at the idea of lending experts to improve the products of a competitor nation. Brazilian cotton and Argentine wheat, corn and flax seed are in direct competition with the U. S.

Second, budget-conscious government bureaus object to lending out a good man when they will

Compton Community

Mrs. Mary A. Donagh, Reporter

By MRS. MARY A. DONAGH. WOMEN'S CLUBS AT ASHTON

Nineteen members of the Compton's Women's club attended the fall meeting of the Lee County Federation of Women's clubs held at Ashton in the Methodist church, Friday afternoon, Nov. 4, at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Orla E. Nangle, county president, called the meeting to order.

Participating in the varied program of readings, music and play-lets each club was represented. Compton's contribution was a skit, "There Otta Be a Law," prepared by Mrs. Dee Thompson. The purpose of the skit was to acquaint the ladies with the proposed banking amendment, the drivers' license law and a possible food, drug and cosmetic law. Taking part were Mrs. Ruth Ogilvie, Mrs. Cecil Johnson and Mrs. Mildred Olson.

A special feature of the program was a book review, "The Horse and Buggy Doctor," by Mrs. Martha Allen, thirteenth district president. Other district officers present were Mrs. L. N. Johnson, vice-president, Mrs. Helen Hayes, junior chairman and

Mrs. Dee Thompson, legislation chairman.

At the close of the meeting tea was served by the Ashton club. Attending from our local club were Mrs. Dee Thompson, Mrs. Dorothy Carnahan, Mrs. Ruth Ogilvie, Mrs. Mildred Olson, Mrs. Marcella Rhoads, Mrs. Clara Fairchild, Miss Callie Miller, Mrs. Mary Kutter, Mrs. Susie Hills, Mrs. Helen Pool, Mrs. Marie Miller, Mrs. Frieda Zimmerman, Mrs. Mae Archer, Mrs. Ida Archer, Mrs. May Richardson, Mrs. Cecil Johnson, Mrs. Laura Beemer, Mrs. Maxine Gilmore and Miss Marie Rasmussen.

"The Art of Decorating a Cake" demonstrated by Mrs. John Maxon of Rochelle will be a feature of the November meeting of the Compton Women's club on Nov. 14 at 8 o'clock.

The meeting will be held in the Methodist church with Mrs. Helen Beemer, fine arts chairman in charge of the program and Mrs. Marie Miller public welfare chairman in charge of entertainment.

Mrs. Beemer will give "A Chat on New Books," and the Pierce Sisters from Paw Paw will entertain during the evening. Programs for the year will be distributed.

Walnut News of Today

Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391

LOYAL WORKERS CLASS

The Loyal Workers Class of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Eva Rudiger with Emma Fordham, Grace Borop and Mrs. Fred Berge assistant hostesses. Miss Mehnert led the devotions opening the meeting with the song "America," followed by prayer by Dr. Street. There were several Scripture references and quotations read by the members on "Peace." Miss Mehnert read a poem "The Message of Peace."

She then conducted a short business meeting. The club voted to have a grab bag exchange at the Christmas party with Mrs. Pauline Shearburn as hostess. Miss Hufford offered the program reading an article on the first Thanksgiving. Mrs. Perkins read the "Thanksgiving Sermon" from "Chanticleer" by Matthews. "The Thanksgiving Proclamation" by Miss Castner; "Granny's Story" by Mrs. Borop. Dr. Street gave a short talk on Thanksgiving. Guests were Nona Glaze, Dr. Street and George Rudiger. Delicious refreshments were served.

PHOTOGRAPHER BUSY

The senior class had their pictures taken on Wednesday by an expert, Mr. Seese of the Blankenberg Studios of Kankakee. He also took a picture of both football teams and of the individual members.

TO CLOSE SCHEDULE

Walnut and Tiskilna play the last football game on the Walnut gridiron on Thursday afternoon. The Walnut team is 100 per cent so far and if they win this game

not receive a salary credit to hire a substitute.

Merry-Go-Round

Help Wanted: The Coast Guard is looking for a crack steward as instructor for the new merchant marine training school it has just opened. No applicants except Americans will be considered. . . . Senator Prentiss Brown has private assurances from House leaders they will give right of way to his bill authorizing the long-advocated Mackinaw Straits bridge, which would bind together the two separate peninsulas of Michigan. The \$33,000,000 bridge would be built by the State Highway Department, headed by Commissioner Murray Van Wagoner, who has his eye on Senator Arthur Vandenberg's seat in 1940.

(Copyright, 1938, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

the faculty will take the boys to Iowa City on Nov. 19, where Iowa will play Nebraska on the University of Iowa gridiron. The faculty has heretofore given the boys a banquet but the boys were enthusiastic about a change. The proceeds from the game of the faculty of Walnut and of Princeton will finance the trip. All cheers for our boys.

The Student Council organization of Northern Illinois met at Delavan on Thursday. The representation from Walnut was its President Harold D. Hoffman of the senior class of Walnut high school, the senior class representative, Carolyn Gossman, of the junior class; Eva Blanche Johnson, the sophomore; Anita Atherton and of the freshmen, John Abbott, Prof. Cecil Snider, Principal, the Council's sponsor, went with the young people. The all day session was closed with a banquet at 6:30 o'clock in the Delavan high school. The meeting was opened to all high schools contemplating joining the organization. Walnut high school is the only school in Bureau county belonging to the Student Council organization.

Miss Frances Bailey is spending the weekend with her parents in Rock Island.

Mrs. Clyde Simmons entertained her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon with two tables at play. Mrs. Mabel Sergeant received high score and Mrs. Pearl Anderson low. Refreshments were served.

Kenneth Lobaugh spent the weekend in Downer's Grove with his parents.

Mrs. Matt Epperson, Mrs. Russell Polson and Alberta Oldham spent Wednesday in Princeton. Mrs. Emma Bolz and Mrs. Pauline Shearburn visited their sister, Mrs. O'Hare of Dixon on Wednesday afternoon at the Dixon hospital where she is a patient.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Bolz were in Princeton Tuesday evening where the doctor attended a medical meeting and Mrs. Bolz spent the evening with her friend, Mrs. Phoebe Kulmer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abraham entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wahl and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wahl. The occasion was their daughter, Betty's birthday and also, Glen Wahl's birthday.

Dr. A. N. Bolz reports a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Keleher on Wednesday morning at the Princeton hospital.

Mrs. Vernon Hoffman entertained her sewing club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Nine members and one guest, Mrs. LaVerne Lawitz were present.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc., Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND."



Idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain. "The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new

Answer to Question No. 1

1. No. Every now and then you read of some man having committed suicide "because he could not face the stigma of going to a mental hospital." This is tragically wrong. Everybody needs mental hygiene as much or more than physical hygiene, and at times may need a mental expert to advise him, because the layman knows very little more about how to keep his mind healthy and his heart at peace than he does about keeping his body well. To help people achieve happiness and be at peace is the business of the mental expert. We all need help of this kind at times and soon an expert, not a friendly layman.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. Not by a jugful—it is to show his superiority. The ornery cuss has been secretly hoping she would make a mistake and give him a chance to shoot in his jaw. He knows it will humiliate her to

have her mistake pointed out and that if he did not call attention to the error no one would notice it, but the low down creature he is causes respect to forget her feelings and jump into the spotlight. Such husbands are just plain ornery.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. No, not on this basis alone. It is fair to start children out on the basis of intelligence tests and then if the slow ones work hard they will be promoted and if the bright ones loaf—as they often do—they will be demoted. Most schools now follow this plan. Intelligence tests are indications as to what each pupil can do and in some respects what he can't do, but they must be coupled with school grades and deportment and serve only as a first aid in promotion and demotion.

Tomorrow: Do women school teachers make sissies out of modern men? Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.

WALTON

Anna J. McCoy, Correspondent

Walton—There will be a dance in Saint Mary's hall, Walton, on Wednesday evening, November 16, 1938, under the auspices of the Young Ladies Sodality. The young ladies invite all to come and enjoy themselves at this dance.

HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

The high school of Saint Mary's parish, Walton, held a meeting on Friday evening, Nov. 11, in the parish hall. New members were inducted into the club. All boys and girls of high school age are urged to join the club. About twenty students were present. Father Daley urged the young men and ladies to bring those not yet members into the club. Meetings will be held every two weeks.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kellen and son were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Kellen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blackburn, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blackburn and family were Dixon shoppers Saturday night.

Miss Mildred McCoy who is employed in Van Orin spent Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy.

Mrs. Harold Lawler was a caller in this vicinity Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodson and family of Mooseheart were callers on relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Peter McCoy, Miss Hazel McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morrissey, Sr. and daughter Catherine, Thomas Morrissey and Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Fowles were among those from this vicinity who attended the dinner in Amboy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carrington and son and daughter were Dixon shoppers Monday. Mrs. J. A. Blackburn spent Friday at the P. H. Dumphy home.

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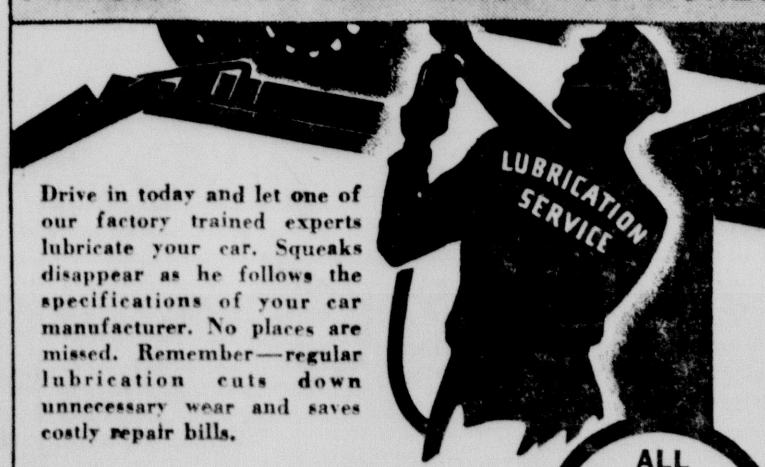


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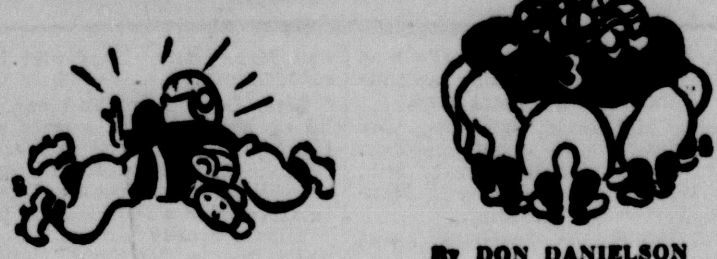
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FANFARE—



By DON DANIELSON

Erwin Rudolph, three-time winner of the pocket billiard championship of the world will play an exhibition match here at John Vaile's billiard parlors Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Rudolph is holder of the highest run ever made in an exhibition and this veteran cue expert from Cleveland, O., set the world's record in a game at Great Falls, S. C., in 1935. At that time he achieved the most remarkable string of 277 points in a single inning—a performance which has never been equalled.

It was a full evening of basketball at Ashton last night. Three games! The first was a preliminary to the preliminary as the grade school boys of the home town and Paw Paw met in a rip-snorting affair which ended, a 10 to 9 victory for Paw Paw in the last minutes.

Official basketball season will open at Dixon high school Monday when practice begins in earnest. According to Coach L. E. Sharpe, about 50 boys will report for action. This number will be weeded down as the days pass and by Christmas there will be about 25 survivors. Mr. Sharpe regards the pre-holiday schedule as a tough Christmas present. Starting with the Alumni on Dec. 2 the team faces Freeport twice and Sterling once before Santa Claus arrives.

Standings will be kept in the Green River Valley Basketball conference this season and thus far Ashton is on top after an initial victory over Paw Paw last night. The other six teams in the league are chaffing at the bit and will get started soon in what promises to be an exciting loop contest.

"Slingshot Sam that Passin' Man" will lead a band of scalpin' Redskins onto Wrigley Field Sunday in what will be the final home appearance of the Chicago Bears. Kickoff is set for 1:30 P. M. Practically eliminated from the championship picture the Bears can derive a lot of satisfaction out of putting a crimp in the Redskins' campaign for the Eastern Division title as payment for that bitter experience last year in Chicago when Washington beat the Halasmen for the championship in a 28 to 21 thriller.

Classes at the University of Wisconsin were sparsely attended Wednesday as the students took it upon themselves to personally see the Badger eleven off to California. The occasion rivaled the reception given the Cardinal team by the students last week when the team returned with a 20-13 upset against Northwestern. Today the Badgers are touring Los Angeles, expected to see a Joe E. Brown movie preview and go through a little practice drill.

Maxwell, Oregon high school's quarterback, ran 105 yards on the Morrison gridiron last night to lead his team to triumph over the hosts by a 7 to 0 score. The victory for Oregon showed Morrison down to third place in the Rock River conference standings and lifted Oregon to second place behind Rock Falls. Late in the first frame Morrison went deep into Oregon territory but lost the ball on the five-yard line at the start of the second quarter. Here the ball was passed to Maxwell, standing 5 yards back of his own goal line, and he skirted left end, running the length of the field for the score. He then passed to Pelsma for the extra point.

STAGG IS OLDEST ACTIVE COACH IN FOOTBALL TODAY

Grand Old Man Says the Game is Improving Each Year

Chicago, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Getting a line on Amos Alonzo Stagg, grand old man of football finishing 49 years of active coaching.

Football stars of three decades ago, he says, would have a tough time making the second team today. The game is getting better each year because of better coaching and because more high school players are playing better games, sending more experienced and better trained boys to colleges.

At the age of 76, Stagg is the oldest active coach in the game. His face is tanned and ruddy. His eyes sparkle. His thick head of hair is greying yet he doesn't look a day over forty. He has the enthusiasm of youth. Association with athletics and athletes, he says, helps keep him youthful.

At Chicago 41 Years Stagg coached the University of Chicago teams for 41 years, before retirement regulations in 1933 forced him to quit at the age of 70. Previously he coached the Springfield, Mass., YMCA team two years. He gave up the study of the ministry because he believed he could serve his God better on athletic fields than in the pulpit. Stagg got the princely sum of \$2,500 a year, and an assistant professorship to become head of Chicago's athletic department in 1892. He was first offered an annual salary of \$1,500 but was so dazzled he could not immediately reply. William R. Hinesy, Harper, first president of the university, misjudged Stagg's hesitation and promptly offered him \$2,500.

Stagg Played Too Thirteen students, only a few of whom had ever played football, turned out the first season, with Stagg himself playing in the backfield. Northwestern was Chicago's first collegiate opponent. The game ended in a scoreless tie with Chicago's share of the gate receipts amounting to \$22.65.

Stagg, a short stocky man, never drank intoxicants, never smoked and never swore, because the misery wrought by drink in his community during his childhood made such an impression upon him. So strong was his opposition to smoking that Chicago athletes, years after they had graduated, would toss away a cigar or cigarette if they saw him approaching, not to avoid a possible reprimand, but because of a guilty feeling that by smoking they were betraying the "old man's" confidence. In 1925 he benched Austin "Five-Yards" McCarthy for the balance of the season for swearing. In the heat of battle, when the Maroons were getting nowhere, McCarthy was guilty of yelling "Give me that damn ball!" Although Stagg never cursed he had his

Novel Sensation

Minneapolis, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Minnesota's Golden Gophers, heading today for South Bend to meet the Irish of Notre Dame tomorrow, experienced a novel sensation—they were the underdog in the betting for the first time in five years.

Not since back in 1933 when Minnesota met Pittsburgh here (and beat the Panthers, 7 to 3) has Bernie Bierman's juggernauts been rated low in the handicappers' column.

Some of the local bookies were quoting as high as 2 to 1 on Notre Dame—in strange contrast to the past few years when they were giving even money that Minnesota would win by up to 20 points from many teams.

own pet cuss-words. . . . If the player did something to displease him, he usually called him a jackass. . . . If the offense was serious, Stagg would call him a double jackass. . . . Once he became so exasperated at Fritz Crisler, now head coach at Michigan, that he called him a triple jackass.

Tomorrow's Welcome Tomorrow, Stagg's team, the College of the Pacific from Stockton, Calif., plays the University of Chicago in the stadium which bears his name and Clark Shaughnessy, Stagg's successor, fears a licking for his crippled team. The game probably will attract 20,000, biggest crowd of the season at the Midway, to welcome Stagg back.

MORE COLD CASH GOES INTO JEANS OF SLAMMIN' SAM

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Slammin' Sam Snead, last year's champion pro money winner, tucked the \$750 first prize of the new winter season in his pocket today and chuckled about a putt that almost cost him the money.

With a scintillating final nine-hole count of 32, Snead chalked up a 275, under par for the 72-hole test, to win first prize in the \$3,000 White Sulphur Springs tournament, but the chuckle was about the morning's 18th hole yesterday.

Snead came up to that 140-yard shot with 64 strokes and plunked his seven-iron shot 15 feet from the cup. His approach shot was 24 inches short and his putt rimmed the hole with a scant two inches short. Walking past he tapped the ball with one hand but the alert umpire noted the club hit the ball twice—so instead of a 66 with a one putt he got a 69.

Upset, no doubt, by the break on his own home course, Sammy went two over par on the outgoing nine, enabling Ky Laffoon, methodical Chicagoan, to catch up and gain a one-stroke lead. Then Snead put on the pressure and shot a spectacular 32 on the final nine, including an eagle three on a 532-hole—to win by two strokes.

Laffoon took the \$450 second prize money with 275.

Rutland is the smallest county in England.

Guest Picker Names 'Em-Waits Ashton Begins Cage Season With Victory

ASHTON STEPS ON PAW PAW CAGERS IN LAST QUARTER

Green River Valley Loop Starts Off on Winter Basketball Season

"A-tisket, a-tasket; a net-covered basket!" The curtain rolled up on the basketball scene last night at Ashton as the locals defeated the Paw Paw invaders by a count of 33 to 17. In the preliminary game between the second teams of the two schools, Ashton found the going considerably rougher as they managed to skim off a light victory of 10 to 9.

Last night's contests were the first in the Green River Valley conference which includes Rollo, Compton, Franklin Grove, Lee, Steward and Lee Center besides the two teams which started the season into action.

The affair between the first string squads last night started off slowly with plenty of dribbling, cross passing and very little effort expended near the basket. The quarter ended on the passive score of 6 to 3 in favor of Paw Paw. Starting the second quarter Ashton swung into action and picked up nine points to meet the Paw Paw quintet at end the half in a 12 to 12 deadlock.

Rebirth of Power Both teams came back after the half with a rebirth of power and things were hot and heavy for a few exciting moments to end the third quarter on the thin ice of a 16 to 15 score in favor of the home team.

Ashton became a new and revitalized squad as the game moved into the last eight minutes and they came out of it with more buckets than a fire brigade and a total of 17 points for the last frame. Paw Paw, completely outplayed in the last minutes, managed to collect only two points.

Bailey, Ashton forward, snatched the scoring honors last night with a total of 13 points. His under-the-basket shots made the zone as hot as the tropics.

Close behind Bailey for honors raced Cain, Ashton center, who chalked up a total of 11 points.

Paw Paw's High Scorer Brewer, a flashy little forward in the enemy camp, was the most successful in an effort to catch up with the winners. He totaled eight points for his team, four of which were neat charity shots.

The game was thickly dotted with fouls, both technical and personal and Officials Yoe and Powers of Mt. Morris called them close. In the initial game of the season the players showed an over-anxious eagerness to be in on every play. In efforts to break up the offense 13 fouls were committed by Ashton and 15 by Paw Paw.

About 250 fans attending the games which were held in the Mills-Petrie Memorial building, On Nov. 23 the two teams meet again as Ashton invades Paw Paw.

Box scores:

SECOND TEAMS

Ashton (10)

Ed Calhoun, f	fg	ft	pf	t
Root, f	1	2	3	3
Williams, c	1	0	4	2
Wallace, g	0	0	4	0
Grover, g	0	1	1	1
Weiss, g	0	0	0	0
Kerster, g	0	0	0	0
Leuzinger, g	0	0	0	0
L. Calhoun, g	0	0	1	0
Gerbers, c	0	1	1	1
Butler, g	0	0	0	0
Sanders, g	0	0	0	0

Totals 2 6 13 10

Paw Paw (9)

Kretsch, f	fg	ft	pf	t
Zulinski, f	0	2	1	2
C. Martin, f	0	0	0	0
Potter, c	0	0	4	0
Kruger, c	0	0	2	3
Ullery, c	0	0	0	0
M. Coss, g	0	0	2	4
J. Durr, g	0	0	1	0
B. Avery, g	0	0	2	0

Totals 2 5 14 9

FIRST TEAMS

Ashton (33)

Jenkins, f	fg	ft	pf	t
Williams, f	2	1	2	5
Bailey, f	6	1	3	13
Cain, c	5	1	2	11
Yenerich, g	0	4	2	4
White, g	0	0	4	0
Wallace, g	0	0	0	0
Leuzinger, g	0	0	0	0

Totals 13 7 13 33

Paw Paw (17)

Ketchum, f	fg	ft	pf	t
C. Martin, f	1	0	1	2
Brewer, f	2	4	1	8
G. Martin, c	1	3	4	5
Potter, c	0	0	0	0
Krueger, g	0	0	4	0
Coss, g	0	0	1	0
Kretsch, g	0	0	0	0
Avery, g	0	0	3	0

Totals 5 7 15 17

RETAINS AMATEURS

Hershey, Pa., Nov. 11.—Hershey has gone into the International League, but is also to have an amateur team in the Eastern circuit.

Among single persons in the United States, only one out of 10 earns \$2,000 a year and six out of 10 earn less than \$1,000.

America's No. 1 Varsity—Texas Christian



America's No. 1 college football team, in the eyes of most critics and fans, is that of Texas Christian University. The Horned Frogs in the line are, from left to right: Durwood Horner, Allie White, Bud Taylor, Ki Aldrich, Forrest Kline, I. B. Hale, and Don Looney. The backs are, from left to right: Johnny Hall, Connie Sparks, Davey O'Brien, and Earl Clark.

SOUTH BEND AND MIDWAY CENTERS OF ATTRACTIONS

Notre Dame - Minnesota Game is Considered a Natural

Chicago, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Two Big Ten teams, meeting non-conference foes, threaten to steal the center of Saturday's gridiron stage from the Northwestern-Michigan and Ohio State-Illinois games.

One was Minnesota, Bernie Bierman's Golden Gophers meet Notre Dame, the unconquered, in South Bend. The mighty men have but one blemish on their record, the 6-3 defeat by Northwestern.

The game is a natural, for some observers believe if Elmer Layden's Irish are to be tripped on the path to possible national championship recognition, it is the Gophers who will do the tripping.

Both squads yesterday saw the return to duty of fullbacks—Mario Tonelli at Notre Dame and Larry Buhler and Marty Christiansen at Minnesota.

Amos Alonzo Stagg's return to the Midway where his College of the Pacific team meets the Chicago Maroons he coached for 41 years has the color the crowds love.

Stagg drilled passes yesterday; Clark Shaughnessy smoothed a ground attack, asserted his boys didn't "have a chance" to win.

At Ann Arbor Northwestern's mathematical chance of sharing in the conference title and Michigan's slightly better title hopes will hang in the balance at Ann Arbor.

The Wildcats tipped an aerial game in their last workout before leaving Evanston. And Michigan studied a pass defense. A revamped Northwestern lineup was expected to meet the Wolverines, slightly hampered by the absence of injured Captain Fred Janke, left tackle.

Ohio State's season-long dream of championship honors depended upon what it can do at Champaign where Bob Zuppke's Illini have had two weeks to prepare for combat.

Yesterday the Illini worked on passing, hinted a possible Zuppke razzle-dazzle against a Francis Schmidt razzle-dazzle. The Buckeyes however, stressed their running attack.

Other Big Ten Teams With the other Big Ten teams yesterday:

Indiana-Purdue scoring plays in the 20-yard line, cheered by fans they would be at full strength for Iowa.

Iowa—Final working out of a pass defense for use against the Hoosiers took up the short last home drill.

Wisconsin—En route to the west coast where it meets U. C. L. A. Saturday.

Purdue—Lou Brock's 81-yard punt during a scrimmage highlighted the Boilermakers' already heavy preparation for the "Old Oaken Bucket" game with Indiana Nov. 19.

BOWLING

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Nov. 10th

	W	L
Hill	18	6
Courtright	17	7
Pollock	15	9
C. Yohard	13	11
Lonergan	10	14
Bondl	9	15
Coss	9	15
Rink	5	19

Team Records

High Team Game—

Lonergan 970

Pritchard 944

High Team Series—

Pritchard 2749

Individual Records

High Team Game—

Brenner 253

Casselberg 240

High Team Series—

H. Fordham 646

Pritchard

M. Fordham 173 167 205 545

Pritchard 194 103 114 411

Spindlen 144 128 151 423

Ridlbauer 178 148 172 498

P. Fordham 161 100 184 357

Total 838 750 826 2414

Pollock

Pollock 173 143 160 476

Hasselberg 138 240 151 529

Cabill 147 174 178 499

Pelton 137 161 150 448

Venire 175 160 157 492

Total 815 923 841 2579

Bondl

L. Yount 92 136 144 372

Springer 177 124 141 442

C. Yount 154 122 120 396

Egler 117 100 162 379

Bondl 117 162 184 463

Total 731 736 817 2284

Hill

Rocks 166 170 216 552

Grove 144 128 143 415

Hill 167 192 150 509

Potts 161 161 170 492

Moersbacher 165 165 165 495

Total 803 816 844 2463

Courtright

Stauffer 153 121 122 376

Randall 138 121 132 391

Allen 118 133 103 354

Weinmann 166 146 135 447

Lonergan 98 121 178 397

Montgomery 128 173 124 422

Brenner 165 164 152 482

Total 732 697 691 2120

Aschenbrenner

Aschenbrenner 118 127 194 439

A. Carlson 181 145 133 459

Davis 154 122 120 396

E. Carlson 151 124 153 428

Courtright 157 149 153 459

Total 761 667 753 2181

Lonergan

Hill 165 179 160 504

Weinmann 166 146 135 447

Lonergan 98 121 178 397

Montgomery 128 173 124 422

Brenner 165 164 152 482

Total 728 791 787 2276

O'Malley 128 137 191 456

Rink 163 162 128 453

Reischke 116 117 103 336

G. Carlson 131 132 162 425

O. Carlson 147 137 180 473

Total 685 685 773 2143

MAJOR LEAGUE Friday Nov. 11

P. M.—Badger vs Potter

Heckman vs Scott

P. M.—Tuttle vs Wolfe

Biggart vs Pallen.

U. S. DAVIS CUP HOPES FADE AS BUDGE GOES PRO

Don Launches on a New Career With Promise Of \$75,000

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The Davis cup is a gone gosling with the decision of Donald Budge to take the \$75,000 and launch his professional tennis career against Ellsworth Vines here January 3.

Budge won the big trophy from the British almost singlehanded a year ago, and his mighty play enabled this country to turn back Australia's challenge last August at the Germantown cricket club.

Now the garish bowl can be created up and prepared for shipment either to Australia or Germany, depending upon whether Baron Von Cramm, the German ace, is forgiven the misstep that sent him to jail last winter.

If Von Cramm is chosen on the German team, and his months in prison did not break his spirit or rust his game, he and Henner Henkel should be good enough to whip any combination that either Australia or this country can put on the court. Otherwise, it looks like Australia.

Up to Riggs and Mako

When Budge signed the papers, Uncle Sam was left with a prospective Davis cup team of Bobby Riggs and Gene Mako and a varied assortment of mediocre probabilities. It is the weakest line-up this nation has had since the Davis cup matches first

Terse News

DIVORCE GRANTED

Mrs. Clara Wolcott has been granted a divorce from John R. Wolcott in the circuit court at Peoria, cruelty being charged. The Wolcotts formerly resided in Amboy.

FLAG POLE CLIMBER

The weather isn't too cold as yet for flag pole climbing. Kenneth Bennett of this city was seen at the top of the pole at the Lincoln elementary school yesterday installing a new cable, making it in readiness for Armistice Day.

COUGHED: BROKE RIB

Assistant Supervisor Angier W. Wilson was unable to attend yesterday afternoon's session of the county board, because of a very painful and unusual accident in which he was the victim at noon yesterday. At his place of business east of the city on the River road at noon, he was seized with a violent coughing spell in which one of his ribs was broken. He had returned home at 6 o'clock Thursday morning from a ten day deer hunting trip in Canada.

COUNCIL PAYS BILLS

At the weekly meeting of the city council held last evening, bills against the city in the sum of \$3,232.24 were paid. This was the only business to be presented at the session which, because of Armistice Day, was held Thursday instead of Friday evening. Before the meeting convened, the members of the commission were greeted with a lusty cheer which emanated from a group of high school students in the hall way, who were enjoying a pre-game celebration.

President Expresses

Sympathy for Turkey

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt expressed today the sympathy of the American people over the death of Kemal Ataturk, president of Turkey.

The president telegraphed Abdul Halik Renda, provisional president of Turkey:

"I have learned with sincere sorrow of the death of His Excellency Kemal Ataturk, the president of the Turkish republic, whose devotion to his country won for him the respect of the entire world. The American people join with me in an expression of the deepest sympathy in the passing of His Excellency."

Secretary Hull telegraphed his sympathy to Dr. Tevfik Rustu Aras, Turkish foreign minister. He characterized Ataturk as "a great leader and a distinguished statesman who did so much in cementing the true friendship which exists between our countries."

Eighth of Acre of Oil Land Sold for \$65,000

Centralia, Ill., Nov. 11.—(AP)—An eighth of an acre of oil land in the Lake Centralia-Salem field bore a price tag of \$65,000 when sold this week to the Texas Company, J. C. Potter, an oil operator, said today.

Potter described the tract to be a cemetery plot which had been owned by him and his partners and on which they had one well. The Texas Company already had drilled two offsets, he said.

Potter also disclosed the Cumberland Production Company of which he was an official was completing plans to erect a 3,000 barrel cracking plant and refinery west of Salem. The plant would be supplied with crude oil by pipeline from the Lake Centralia-Salem field.

United States' Reply to Mexico Delivered

Mexico City, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The government press bureau disclosed today that the answer of the United States government to Mexico's September 4 note on the agrarian land issue already had been delivered to President Lazaro Cardenas.

Foreign Minister Eduardo Ruy delivered the note to the president in the state of Michoacan yesterday, the bureau said, "and received instructions for answering it."

The note and the reply, involving the question of indemnification for expropriation of farm lands from United States owners, are expected to be made public shortly.

FRAGMENTARY CHANGES

Des Moines, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Only fragmentary changes were made in The Associated Press' unofficial tabulations of the close Iowa senatorial election as final mail returns were checked today in 50 of the state's 99 counties.

On the basis of these returns Senator Guy M. Gillette (D) held a marginal lead of 2,324 votes over former Senator L. J. Dickinson (R.).

Total votes—Gillette, 412,759; Dickinson, 410,435.

The classified ad page contains some interesting new ads this evening.

When you need stationery of distinction, we suggest that you look at our extensive selection. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

The First Baptist Church—Dr. J. H. Hughes, D. D., pastor. Bible school at 9:45 with all departments fully graded and special care given to the training of the child. We have large organized classes for senior men and women. T. R. Mason is the general superintendent.

Preaching services at 10:45 and at 4:30. Kindly note that our evening services have been moved up to the afternoon hour. Dr. Hughes will speak at both hours and Mrs. Hughes will give an organ concert at 4:30. The vested choir will sing at all services.

Wednesday night is Church Night with the fellowship supper at 6:30. Never in our history have we had such large audiences at the mid-week service.

Friday night, Nov. 18th a special dinner or all the men of the congregation.

First Christian—Corner Hennepin Ave. and Second St. James A. Barnett, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 A. M. M. James G. Leach, general superintendent; Mrs. Robert Frazee, superintendent of Children's division. Classes for all age groups.

Preaching and worship at 10:45. The Lord's supper will be observed with the elders' presiding. The choir will contribute special music with Miss Leone Ortt directing and with Miss Goldie Giesler at the organ. Mrs. Lucille Poole, Miss Lois Fellows and Mrs. Elsie Fitzman will sing a special trio entitled "My Creed." Sermon by the pastor.

Evening service at 7:30. The choir will lead in the song service with Clinton Ahney at the organ. Sermon by the pastor.

Printshop Owner Runs Afoul of New N. J. Law

West New York, N. J., Nov. 11.—(AP)—A printshop proprietor identified by police as a member of the German-American Bund was under \$3,000 bail today in what the committing magistrate said he believed was the first invocation of New Jersey's new statute providing a jail sentence or fine for spreading propaganda tending to incite racial or religious hatred.

Detective Lieutenants Joseph Marino and Christian Gleitsman said Ferdinand Hepperle, 46, of adjacent Guttenberg, was found in possession of stickers bearing pictures caricaturing the Jewish race and slogan's reading "Vote Gentile—Buy Gentile."

They declared he also had two engravings from which the stickers were printed in his shop here.

Acting Recorder Lawrence Lanzoni held Hepperle for the Hudson county grand jury last night in police court. Hepperle said 2,000 of the stickers had been ordered by an unidentified customer who provided the engravings. Bail was posted for the defendant.

Philadelphians See Old Time Automobile Race

Philadelphia, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Wearing goggles and clad in a linen duster, Theodore Fialia, a Philadelphian, stepped gingerly from his 1907 model today, the first to arrive in the eighth annual antique automobile derby. He had covered 35 miles from Trenton, N. J., in one hour and 40 minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abramson, also of Philadelphia, drove in with a 1908 number sometime later, relating dolefully how they had been delayed en route from Trenton by a stop to report to police the loss of Mrs. Abramson's handbag.

A pilot whose relic chugged in from Downingtown told a tale of repeated blowouts that slowed his trip.

Winners, the judges announced, will be determined by the age of the car, its condition, the distance traveled and the costumes of the drivers.

Mail Order Trial in St. Louis in Recess Today

St. Louis, Nov. 11.—(AP)—David M. Robinson, assistant United States district attorney, said today further testimony by former students of the Public Service Institute would be given next week against 12 persons charged with mail fraud in connection with the correspondence schools' operations.

The trial of Clarence De Montreville, head of the school, and 11 associates was in recess until Monday. Several former students testified yesterday that salesmen of the school left the impression it had some connection with the Federal civil service.

Although 20 persons have pleaded no contest to the mail fraud charge, Robinson said he intended to link each of them, as well as the 12 on trial, with the act complained of by the government.

QUAKE CAUSED TIDAL WAVE

Honolulu, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A severe earthquake, apparently centered yesterday in the Pacific ocean between the Aleutian and Hawaiian islands, sent tremors traveling across Alaskan communities and a small tidal wave against Hawaiian island shores. There were no reports of damage.

The tidal wave was estimated by Lieut. Commander J. H. Peters of the U. S. Coast Geodetic Survey to have traveled at a speed of 450 miles an hour.

We have a beautiful selection of Christmas Cards. Order early, thereby insuring a choice. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Buy your tags in Dixon. The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. will supply you.

ATATURK'S FRIEND AND COMRADE WILL BE NEW PRESIDENT

Ankara, Turkey, Nov. 11.—(AP)—General Ismet Inonu was elected by the National Assembly today to succeed his late friend and long-time comrade, Kamal Ataturk, as president of Turkey.

Ataturk, who died yesterday, once said of Inonu—a reformer and strong man in his own right—that "he is my conscience—he is always on the alert and finds out what is wrong and criticizes me." The new leader, known as the "military bookkeeper," was premier for 13 of the 15 years that Ataturk was head of the state.

The strong-willed, deaf little Pasha was chosen at an extraordinary session of parliament sitting in Ankara, Ataturk's self-made capital.

A salute of 101 guns signalled the election, a little more than 26 hours after the "Gray Wolf" died in Dolma Bagtche palace at Istanbul of cirrhosis of the liver. He was 58.

General Inonu is popular in Turkey and has the support of the parliamentary group of the majority party. But police patrols were reinforced and other precautionary measures taken.

It was unofficially understood Ataturk's funeral would be next Wednesday or Thursday.

A group of National Assembly members supported a plan to change the name of Ankara to Ataturk to perpetuate the memory of the "Father of the Turks."

The government issued a communique consecrating the nation to carry on the "existing order" established by Ataturk. Public entertainments were closed.

Germans Anti—

(Continued from Page 1)

knew something would happen," Goebbels asserted.

Leaders in Munich

"All (Nazis) party leaders were in Munich. Hence so far as I personally was concerned I could take a hand in the matters only by long-distance telephone. When I did take a hand all anti-Semitic action ceased. x x x

"Whether you agree with my propaganda or not the fact is that the entire German people have become National Socialists thereby and that means also anti-Semitic."

"While I would not have done as the people did yesterday yet I admit that inwardly I stood completely on the side of the people." Goebbels said there were not sufficient police to meet the situation yesterday.

He closed with a declaration that Germany's future treatment of Jews "depends both on their behavior here and that of Jews abroad."

"If Jews abroad have a heart for their coreligionists in Germany let them be truthful in what they say about us," he warned. "From their own standpoint I consider them unwise in writing so much about the Jews in Germany."

Bishop and Trustees to Manage Church Affairs

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes announced today the issuance of a not-for-profit corporation charter to "The Bishop and Trustees of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Chicago."

Registered as trustees were Bishop George Craig Stewart, F. M. Durbin and D. S. Stark. The corporation's announced function will be to manage funds and property "for uses and purposes directly or indirectly connected with the religious, educational, charitable, missionary or eleemosynary work" of the diocese.

Chartering of the corporation marks a change in the corporate management system of the diocese, heretofore one of the few sole corporations in the state, its trusteeship invested in Bishop Stewart.

George Cardinal Mundelein manages the only other sole corporation for religious purposes in Chicago—the Catholic Archdiocese.

Three Republicans in Race for Speakership

Chicago, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Republican candidates for Speaker of the House included Elmer J. Schnackenberg of Chicago, present minority leader, today as the nearly-completed vote canvass in doubtful southern Illinois districts still indicated the G. O. P. would have 78 House members.

Schnackenberg, veteran Republican leader, announced for Speaker after Robert J. Brandon of Centralia and Oral P. Tuttle of Harrisburg had entered the field. One county still was to be canvassed, but the 50th district returns showed that two Republicans were elected, with Rep. Baker McAlpin, West Frankfort Democrat, two thousand votes behind.

The narrow lead of F. Wood Lewis, Democratic veteran from Robinson, was increased slightly when Lawrence county returns were counted.

Our samples of Christmas Cards have arrived—more beautiful than ever. We advise an early selection. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

If you have any news, social or otherwise, call No. 5, The Telegraph.

AP Writer Puts Finger in Pie

By HERBERT W. BARKER.

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—

Thankful that nothing can be worse than last week's debacle, this football corner offers the following more or less well-chosen comments on this week's program:

Notre Dame-Minnesota: The Irish, with a wealth of backfield material and a hard-bitten line, have been rated along perfectly. They may be overdue for a fall, especially when called upon to meet such rugged opposition, but this corner strings with Notre Dame.

Tennessee-Vanderbilt: Tennessee appears headed straight for the Southeastern Conference crown. Tennessee, but close.

Cornell-Dartmouth: The "Ivy League" natural of the season, Cornell power versus Dartmouth speed. The favorite will be Dartmouth but the hunch says Cornell.

Texas Christian-Texas: More long faces for Texas' Longhorns. T. C. U.

Washington-Southern California: Washington is coming along fast now but Southern California gets the nod.

Syracuse-Duke: Syracuse's season probably ended last week with the defeat of Colgate. Even if it hasn't, Duke, one of the country's strongest defensive arrays, is the choice.

Fordham-North Carolina: Fordham but the Rams will have to battle.

Nebraska-Pitt: Even with Goldberg out, Pitt seems to have too much stuff for inexperienced Nebraska.

U. C. L. A.-Wisconsin: Absolutely a guess, U. C. L. A.

Oklahoma-Missouri: The spot for an upset if Missouri's Paul Christman plays up to form. Out of the hat, Oklahoma.

Princeton-Yale: Yale seems more resourceful and gets this faint-hearted ballot.

Holy Cross-Brown: Holy Cross figures to wear down the Bruins and win, handsly.

New York University-Colgate: Possibly an extreme close one. Colgate.

Carnegie-Duquesne: The conquerors of Pitt will have to fight off a let down as well as Duquesne. An uncertain vote for Carnegie.

Columbia-Navy: The coin spins and says... Columbia.

Harvard-Virginia: Harvard. Michigan-Northwestern: Man the lifeboats. A crucial Big Ten game on which its useless to try to "expert," Michigan.

Illinois-Ohio State: Not much between the nod goes to Ohio State.

Indiana-Iowa: It's a long wait between touchdowns for these two. Indiana.

Marquette - Michigan State: Tough enough but State rates the call.

Kansas State-Iowa State: Very, very close. Iowa State to squeeze through.

Georgia Tech-Alabama: On the records, Alabama. Auburn-Louisiana State: L. S. U. or a disappointing Auburn team.

Kentucky - Clemson: Possibly close but the nod goes to Clemson.

Tulane-Georgia: Tulane. Florida-Maryland: A shot in the dark, Florida.

Texas A. and M.-Rice: Tough to figure but Rice seems on the way back and gets the nod.

California-Oregon: California ought to get back on the track.

Oregon State-Stanford: A flier on Oregon State.

Santa Clara-St. Mary's: Santa Clara, narrowly.

Skipping over the chalklines otherwise: Boston College over Boston University; Citadel over Oglethorpe; Amherst over Williams; George Washington over Kansas; Lafayette over Rutgers; Army over Chattanooga; Tulsa over Drake; Utah over Colorado State; Colorado over Brigham Young.

AROUND THE COURT HOUSE

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Zachariah W. Moss et ux WD \$1 pt sw 1/4 Sec 32 Dixon.

Zachariah W. Moss et ux to Harry D. Wade et ux WD \$1 same as above.

E. X. Newcomer, Tr. to Nellie Marie Hoyle et hus. Rel.

Lucretia Bettner et ux to Howard L. Ackland WD \$10 sw 1/4 ne 1/4 Sec. 10 Viola.

Grace Oddy to Flave W. Plock et ux WD \$1 s 1/2 l 2 bk 53 Dixon.

Dement Schuler et ux to Clyde C. Yount et ux \$1 pt l 1 bk 26 North Dixon.

Wm. A. Schuler to same WD \$1 same as above.

Charles A. Johnson et ux to Sylvester M. Barton et ux WD \$1 pt l 1 bk 5 North Dixon.

Sylvester M. Barton et ux to Charles A. Johnson et ux WD \$1 same as above.

MURDER TRIAL RECESSED

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—

The trial of Robert Irwin, 32-year-old sculptor accused of the Beekman Hill Ederling slaying in 1937 of Veronica Gedeon, photographer's model, her mother and a roomer at their home, was recessed today following selection of five jurors. The trial will be resumed Monday.

Polo Affairs of Today

Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter. Phone 59-Y

If you miss your paper, call 59-Y

CHURCH NOTES

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Rev. J. M. Blitt, pastor. Mass at 10:00 a. m. Sunday.

Church of the Brethren

H. Jesse Baker. 10:00-11:00 a. m., church school hours.

11:00-11:30 a. m. morning worship.

Sermon theme: "Crusaders for Peace."

7:00-7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. D. session, theme: "The Blessings of Peace."

7:30: Evening worship, theme: "Principle of Peace."

Declamation contest: Three people will take part in the following topics: "Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury," Betty Patterson; "The Price of Peace," Wilma Reynolds; "The Temple of Understanding," Robert Shiffer.

This contest being sponsored by the Illinois council of churches. Judges for the contest are: Mrs. J. D. Belows, Miss Roberta Moore, and R. L. Slater of the grade school faculty. The public is cordially invited to attend the service.

Evangelical church

S. C. Boswell, pastor. Bible school at 10:00 a. m., under the leadership of the superintendent, B. A. Muench.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. with a message by the pastor.

E. L. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. The pastor is the leader for this service.

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening of each week followed by senior choir rehearsal at 8:15.

The junior choir will meet at the parsonage at 2:00 p. m. Saturday and will be followed immediately by the pastor's class in catechism.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Carl D. Kammeier, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.

Ralph D. Shaver, superintendent. Edith Thompson, missionary of India, will address us during the lesson period.

Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Theme, "The Source of All Peace." Anthem by the senior choir.

Young People's singing at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

We shall have congregational singing led by Pauline Grant. Special musical numbers by the Young People's choir and the intermediate choir.

Rev. Harry Rubenstein of Toledo, Ohio.

The class in special religious instruction will meet Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

The intermediate choir at 7:00 p. m. the intermediate choir at 7:30 p. m. the senior choir at 8:00 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church

Richard Paul Graebel, minister. The lecture which was planned for Wednesday evening of this week was cancelled to make way for the father-son and son-banquet and the school choir concert.

Sunday, Nov. 13, church school at 10 o'clock. Public worship at 11 o'clock. The service of the day will center around the theme "The Church and the Indifferent Ones," the sermon, "Ye Sould in Heart." There are only six Sundays before Christmas. To fully appreciate the importance of the great occasion which we approach, everyone should attend the church of his choice in these next weeks every Sunday. If this be the church of your choice, you will be welcomed most cordially to attend it.

First Methodist Church

Sigurd Bloomquist, minister. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Intermediate league, 6:45 p. m. Epworth league, 6:45 p. m. Sunday will be thank offering Sunday.

The Sunday school board meets Monday evening, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p. m. in the church parlors.

Mrs. S. P. Good's class meets Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Guio.

Mrs. Joe Rae's class meets Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Warren Roberts. The program is in charge of Mrs. Edith McCoy.

Nov. 17, with Miss Ada Decker in charge of the lesson. The place is to be announced in the Bulletin.

Nov. 20, the day of our Homecoming. We are preparing for a big Sunday school rally on that day.

First Christian Church

The meeting of the older young people's class, scheduled for Wednesday evening, Nov. 9, will be held at the home of Mrs. Thelma Schwenk Wednesday evening, Nov. 16.

Next Sunday evening, D. E. Warren, Ogle county Farm Adviser, will direct the discussion on "How to Make the Church Effective," by speaking on the subject, "The Relation of the Church to the Rural Life." This will be the first of a series of discussions of the church in the various areas of life led by guest speakers.

A district conference on Christian Education will be held at the Christian church in Princeton, Ill., next Wednesday, Nov. 16, beginning at 10 a. m. and closing at 4 p. m. We are hoping that the leaders of the church school will be in attendance. Services Sunday: Worship service, Communion and sermon, 10:00 a. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. We invite you to come and worship with us.

In Thursday night's column the item about the new members being initiated into the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Clifford Wolf and not Mrs. Maynard Wolf as the Thursday item stated and Mrs. Sam Lazarus were also taken into the organization Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Wiles of Jansport, Mo. left Thursday for their home after visiting here since Sunday with their daughter.

IDLE MONEY

The investment of Idle Money is the cause of a lot of worry and concern.

This Company has learned, after many years of experience, that Farms and City Real Estate are safe places for the investment of money. We would be pleased to have you see or write us in reference to the purchase of a property.

Talk With Us if Interested in a Safe Investment

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY

"THE SERVICE AGENCY"

Dixon, Illinois

Mendota News of Day

Miss Eleanor Moulton, Reporter, Phone 284K

E. W. Giesler of La Salle was in Mendota on Thursday attending to business interests here.

John McDonald, Wallace, was a Mendota visitor on Wednesday. Lew Sachs of Baltimore, Md., was transacting business in Mendota

News of the Churches

GOOD THOUGHTS

Ultimately it devolves on the individual to lead government and to govern himself. In him is the starting point of all reform, and from him it will reach his neighbor and his nation.

More obedience to law does not measure the greatness of a nation. It can easily be obtained by a strong executive, and most easily of all from a timorous people. To my mind, the real greatness of a nation, its true civilization, is measured by the extent of obedience to the unenforceable. It measures the extent to which the nation trusts its citizens, and its existence and area testify to the way they behave in response to that trust.

—Lord Moulton.

The individual (and consequently the nation) who is cultivating them increasingly, cannot be deprived of anything needed nor be unaware of the influence of his own usefulness.

George Channing.

Being a humble instrument in the hands of our Heavenly Father, as I am, and as we all are, to work out His great purposes, I have desired that all my words and acts may be according to His will, and that it might be so, I have sought His aid.

Man is properly self-governed only when he is guided rightly and governed by his Maker, divine Truth and Love.

My Baker Eddy.

This is the servant that I will make with them after those days, with the Lord, I will put my laws into their hearts, and in their minds will I write them.

—Hebrews 10.

Grace Evangelical Church — North Ottawa and East Fellows. Geo. D. Nielsen, minister.

Saturday, 10:45 A. M. — Advanced catechism class. 1:00 P. M. — Senior class of religion. Both classes taught by the pastor.

Sunday, 9:45 A. M. — Sunday school services. All groups of persons are invited to this teaching service of the church. 10:45 A. M. — Centennial Sunday. (Foreign Day). Service of worship entitled "The Story of the United States." Sermon by the pastor. Special music by the senior choir and young ladies' chorus. (Mission Band meets today.)

1:00 P. M. — Christian Endeavor. All groups of persons are invited. Evening gospel service with message by the pastor, "The World's Final Boycott and the Present Crisis." (Rev. 13). Special music by the senior choir and young ladies' chorus. (Mission Band meets today.)

Monday, 6:45 P. M. — Young Ladies chorus rehearsal. 7:30 P. M. — Monthly meeting of the Young People's Missionary circle. Tuesday, 7:00 P. M. — Boy Scouts at church.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. — Mid-week prayer. All groups of persons are invited. 8:30 P. M. — Senior choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M. — Monthly meeting of the Mothers' Council. Mrs. C. E. Gleason, president.

This is a Red Cross annual enrollment week. Join Now!

Dixon Methodist Church — Howland and P. E. Buxton, ministers. Women's Home Missionary society will present Mrs. A. O. Aldrich as the speaker on Sunday morning at 10:45 A. M. This is the annual thank-offering for the missionary society. Mrs. Aldrich is a speaker of ability and is worthy of a large hearing. A nursery is maintained at the church hour where small children may be left with competent care while parents attend church.

The church school meets at 9:45 A. M. with classes for all age groups.

On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the senior choir under the direction of Mr. Crawford Thomas will be heard in a vesper concert. The music is of the highest quality and is cordially invited.

The High School League meets on Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, and the Oxford club at 7 o'clock. The Oxford club is to have the privilege of hearing county Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller.

The Union Mid-Week service is to be held at the church on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Gospel Tabernacle — Evangelist Chris Pappas is holding revival meetings every night this week and is continuing all of next week through Sunday, Nov. 20 at the Dixon Gospel Tabernacle at Fifth and Ottawa. He is bringing a group of men who are members of the famous Chicago Fishermen's club. Evangelist Pappas will turn the Saturday evening meeting over to these men. They will give the story of their conversions to Christ. Some were drunkards, thieves, gamblers and other members of Al Capone's gang. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30. The orchestra will play.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran — Lloyd Warren, pastor. 8:00 A. M. — Early divine worship. 9:30 A. M. — Bible school. 10:45 A. M. — Regular divine worship. 6:30 P. M. — Luther League meets. The youth of the church—high school and older.

Monday, at 7:00 P. M. at Pearl City, the Northern Conference Brotherhood holds the annual meeting. William Wickley of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Dixon, is the president. Supper will be served for 50 cents. A large number of St. Paul's men should go. Dr. Otterbein of North Austin Lutheran church, will be the speaker of the evening.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. — The Missionary Circle meets at the parsonage. Girls of high school age and older belong and are invited. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. — A group of Bible school workers and others meet at the Methodist church to discuss the uniform lesson taught in the schools the following Sunday.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. — The Brotherhood meets. This is the regular monthly meeting to which all the men of the church and their friends are invited. There is always a program in which the monthly topic is presented and discussed. Topic: "How Can I Develop the Spirit of Stewardship?" or "The Christian Men's Attitude Toward Church Appeals."

Brethren Church — William E. Thompson, pastor. 10 A. M. — Sunday school. 11 A. M. — Divine worship. 6:45 B. Y. P. D. 7:30. Everybody's service. We extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend our services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist — 121 West Second street. Regular Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject for Nov. 13 "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. Children to

the age of 20 are welcome. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 8 o'clock. The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except holidays.

Dixon Presbyterian Church — Herbert J. Doran, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Robert F. Preston, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 A. M. Theme "A Waiting World." The church service will be in keeping with the spirit of Armistice Day. An attempt will be made to think through some of the problems facing the world today in the light of the teachings of Jesus.

The Sigma Sigma Chi chapter and open discussion meeting at 7:00. All young people of upper division of high school and over are invited.

The trustees will meet Monday evening, 7:30. Minnie Pal, native Korean minister, will speak at a church-wide dinner, sponsored by the Missionary society on next Friday evening.

Church of the Nazarene — I. O. F. hall, corner Galena and Second. Rev. Helen C. Peters, pastor.

Bible school 9:45 A. M. Solo: "Little Eyes" by Carmen Larson. Morning worship, 11:00 A. M. The pastor will speak at the last of "Put Ye On the Lord Jesus Christ and make no provision for the flesh." Rom. 13:14.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening 7:30 at Mollie Stevens' home 1205 West 7th street. Monthly meeting of the W. F. M. S. Thursday 7:30 P. M. at 507 W. First street. Mrs. Shelton hosts. An interesting program is planned. Reception of new members. The public is invited to any and all these services.

YOUNGEST TEAM OF STATE EXECUTIVES WIN IN MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The youngest team of chief executives in the nation mapped plans today to give Minnesota a Republican administration—its first in eight years—when they take over the state's government January 1.

Big, red-haired, jovial Harold E. Stassen, 31-year-old county attorney from South St. Paul, and small, dark C. Elmer Anderson, 26, who operates a trucking business in Brainerd, skyrocketed into office as Governor and Lieutenant Governor, respectively, Tuesday at the head of a complete slate of victorious Republicans named to fill all state elective offices.

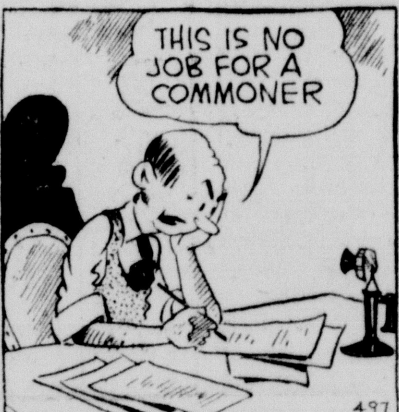
The young governor-elect, in a statewide radio talk Wednesday night, reminded the state that he had been chosen on a progressive platform, pledged himself to carry out the program. One of his early moves, he declared, will be to call conferences of "the sincere leaders of agriculture, labor, business and civic and religious groups, for advice and information and enlightenment on the problems before the state."

His election over Governor Elmer A. Benson took the spotlight of Minnesota's three-ring political circus away from the Farmer-Laborites for the first time since 1930, when Floyd B. Olson became the nation's first Farmer-Labor governor.

The snow belt covers two-thirds of the United States.

Brain Twizzlers

By PROF. J. D. FLINT



Come, ye knights and ladies of the realm of Twizzlers, we are ferreting out members of the nobility. Each one since they have withdrawn into their ancestral armor, you'll have to decipher them:

1. PIFJ
2. TQVYINZ
3. OEIXM
4. JQDT
5. WQDEX
6. UQDORNEJZZ
7. TEDP
8. SEIXMJZZ

They may look like foreign titles to you but they can be translated.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER

The ingredients of the fruit salad were: Grapefruit, oranges, apricots, cantaloupe, lemons, peaches, strawberries, cherries, and grapes.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Giant Malted-- 10¢

CHOCOLATE - STRAWBERRY
VANILLA ICE CREAM

14¢ Pint

Banta's

New Right-of-Way—

(Continued from Page 1.)

is merely a "feeler" to see what action Lee county will take later on when the state sees fit to begin improving the old Lincoln highway west of Dixon to the Lee-Whiteside county line." Superintendent Leake told the supervisors.

Supervisor Wagner stated that at least six service stations on the present route in Ashton would be thrown out of business by a new location, and added:

"I can say right now that I will have no part in attempting to secure a new 100 foot right of way across valuable asparagus fields in Ashton township for a new state highway, when we have one which now answers all purposes of traffic."

Supervisor Seth Anderson of East Grove township put an end to the discussion when he stated:

"This board has a bridge to build at Binghampton and the spur at Lee Center to construct, which will take all of the county's gas tax refund for some time and we will have no money to use in purchasing another 100 foot right of way for the state very soon."

No PWA Aid on Bridge

Notification to the effect that PWA funds were not available for use in the construction of the proposed new bridge across Green river at Binghampton was submitted to the board members by Superintendent Leake, who read a letter and telegram from the PWA administrator at Washington to that effect. Supervisor Charles Buckingham of Amboy presented a motion which carried unanimously in which the board voted to abandon any effort for PWA aid and to proceed with the building of the bridge with 15-D funds, about \$20,000 having already been appropriated by the board for this purpose.

Attorney Elwin Wadsworth presented a communication, asking his appointment as a justice of the peace in Dixon township to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of County Judge Grover W. Gehant some months ago. The board acted favorably upon the request and then considered a similar action in which Harold E. Mateer sought appointment as constable in Dixon township to fill an unexpired vacancy.

Without Authority

Supervisor John Archer questioned the board's authority in appointment of township officials in Dixon and State's Attorney Jones was asked to submit a legal opinion. In this he stated that board was not empowered to act, due to the fact that both officers did not expire until 1941 and could be filled only by a special election. With this opinion, both applicants withdrew their requests for appointments. Attorney Wadsworth stating that he had acted believing that less than one year remained during which Judge Gehant would have served.

The claims committee reported failure to approve two claims from the office of County Coroner Dr. K. B. Segner. One of these was in the sum of \$600.89 claimed for expenses in conducting inquests and the second was in the amount of \$10 for stenographic services. Chairman Justin Becker of the claims committee told the board that the claims were being withheld pending a decision by Circuit Judge Leon A. Zick, who is considering arguments presented in the mandamus proceedings.

The judiciary committee's recommendation that the board appropriate the sum of \$100 from the county general fund to the Lee County Home Bureau for the furtherance of their program and projects in the county was unanimously adopted.

County Saved Money.

Acting upon a request filed by County Superintendent of Highways Leake, the board accepted the sum of \$2,777 which has been collected by the superintendent and is to be deposited in the county general fund. Mr. Leake, in explaining the itemized account of the sources of the collections, said that more than \$300 had been saved by the road and bridge committee during the summer in constructing a bridge in Marion township. This sum, he stated, was under the prices submitted by bridge building contractors.

The finance committee was empowered to purchase bonds for County Treasurer and ex-officio County Collector-elect Ward T. Miller. Supervisor Maas of the committee told the board members that by entering into an agreement to purchase the bond for a four-year instead of annual period, a saving of \$225 could be effected. The board then adjourned until Dec. 7.

BIRTH RECORDS FOR OCTOBER IN DIXON COMPILED

Reports Filed With Lee Co. Clerk Show Girls, 21; Boys Only 6

Twenty-one girls and six boys were born in Dixon during October, according to the monthly report filed with the office of County Clerk Sterling Schrock. Names of the children and their parents follow:

Oct. 1—Shirley Eleanor Mae, to Charles Leo and Joan Letha (Hogan) Williams, 215 Logan avenue, Dixon.

Oct. 4—Donna May, to Harold L. and Alice May (Haemitsch) Sword, rural route 1, Franklin Grove.

Oct. 10—Charline Ann, to John and Dora Bertha (Jacobs) Siebels, rural route 2, Dixon.

Oct. 10—Sonja Jeanine, to Kenneth and Cora Virginia (Kline) Dennis, 204 East Mason, Polo.

Oct. 11—Dorothy Ann, to Rose Are and Maude Anna (Bowers) Utz, rural route 2, Franklin Grove.

Oct. 11—Richard Eugene, to Wittie Alter and Wava Marie (Cook) McCoy, 815 Madison avenue, Dixon.

Oct. 11—Mary Kay, to Elwood Larson and Arline Marjorie (Frank) Hetherington, 1711 East Second street, Sterling.

Oct. 12—Gertrude Victoria Stevens, to Emil and Myrtle (Engle) Stevens, Dixon State hospital.

Oct. 13—Charles George to Charles Griffin and Pauline Rose (Schmitt) La Dew, 745 Brinton avenue, Dixon.

Oct. 14—Sandra Jean and Sally Jane, twins, to Jack Barlow and Dolly Mae (Moore) Hayden, 221 West Everett street, Dixon.

Oct. 14—Harold Stanley, Jr., to Harold Stanley and Pearl Grace (Bain) Carbine, Jones' Cabins, rural route 1, Dixon.

Oct. 15—Margo Lee, to Walter Hiram and La Donna Hope (Burge) Hendrix, 109 Congress street, Polo.

Oct. 17—Carol Ann, to Donald Robert and Carrie Jane (O'Hara) Brainerd, 1037 Long avenue, Dixon.

Oct. 20—Helen Elizabeth, to Alvin Donald and Margaret Mary (Cooper) Ortgiesen, 521 Pine street, Dixon.

Oct. 21—Leota Marie, to Elwood Clifford and Rosella Angelina (Culp) Ortgiesen, rural route 2, Dixon.

Oct. 22—Kathryn Patricia, to Paul Delmar and Anna Madeline (Duling) Wolf, 601 First street, Dixon.

Oct. 22—Karen Sue, to Lloyd Francis and Dorothy Kathryn (McClanathan) Ditzler, 310 Franklin avenue, Polo.

Oct. 24—Jane Maurine, to Owen Bruce and Helen Maurine (Eller) Whites, 508 Third avenue, Dixon.

Oct. 24—Sharon Annette, to William Henry and Helen Mae (Gilbert) Cripe, rural route 1, Polo.

Oct. 24—Leland Rae, to Archibald Harold and Geraldine Ione (Lamb) Diehl, rural route 2, Polo.

Oct. 25—Sharon Louise, to Eugene George and Ruth Elizabeth (Schnorr) Sword, Ashton.

Oct. 25—Daria Rae, to Wilbur Ray and Hazel Lucile (Thompson) Welch, 810 Jackson avenue, Dixon.

Oct. 30—Roger Neal, to Donald Edward and Cleo Audrey (Thurm) Lepley, 713 Douglas avenue, Dixon.

Oct. 31—Barbara Ann, to John Orville and Pauline (Sutton) Herron, 1020 West First street, Dixon.

Consumers' Guide finds that only one single person out of a 100 in this country has an annual income of \$5,000 or more.

Plowman's Busy Store

Phones 886-186 We Deliver 90-94 Galena Ave.

THURSDAYS AD STILL GOOD

Florida Sweet Juice (large)

ORANGES Doz. 23¢

Turnips or Parsnips

4 Lbs. 10¢

24-lb. Golden Prairie

FLOUR Only 58¢

HEINZ

TOMATO JUICE

2 Cans 15¢

Potatoes -- Potatoes

Buy Before They Go Higher

100 Lbs. \$1.35

Medium pkg. OXYDOL

3 with 1 large package

OXYDOL ALL FOR 28¢

Solid Pack

OYSTERS Pint 25¢

Picnic Hams 15¢

Official Vote

The canvassing board late yesterday finished its work of checking the vote cast in Lee county in Tuesday's general election, and announced the following official totals.

Total Vote 13,177

For U. S. Senator—

Lyons 8068

Larson 4581

Holtwick 23

For State Treasurer—

McCauley 7749

Lewis 4356

Gaumer 25

For Supt. Public Inst.—

Garvin 7658

Wieland 4364

Buswell 29

For Clerk Supreme Court—

Lambert 7682

Bloch 4234

Penwell 27

For Trustees U. of I.—

Appleton 7645

White 7700

McKelvey 7596

Jensen 4272

Keyer 4158

Kraker 4138

Young 39

Stowell 24

Vincent 22

For Congress-at-Large—

Lantz 7763

Smith 7912

Martin 4111

Carmine 4164

Reed 25

For Appellate Clerk—

Johnson 7668

Gohant 4110

For Congress, 13th Dist.—

Allen 7695

Secker 4510

For State Senator—

Dixon 8127

Gohant 4304

For Representative—

Collins 13,189

Brydia 11,155

White 12,461 1/2

For County Judge—

Sullivan 7634

Schrock 5061

For County Clerk—

Hubbard 8230

Gorham 4204

For Co. Treasurer—

Torrens 7728

Gorham 4943

For Sheriff—

Finch 8251

Bushbacher 4341

For Supt. of Schools—

Seifert 7930

Banking Amendment—

Yes 5309

No 1310

War Referendum—

Yes 7279

No 3671

BEEKEEPERS MEET

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The 48th annual convention of the Illinois Beekeepers' Association opened today. Adam Bensch, president, said the program included discussions on marketing and production problems, with Dr. V. G. Milum, state entomologist, a featured speaker. The meeting will close tomorrow after a business session.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)

37 YEARS AGO

The quarterly meeting of the Rock River Valley Pastors' association was held at the Lutheran church in this city yesterday. William Rink and Al Weigle plan to engage in the ice business and will erect a storage house east of the city.

Commissioner Gitt is overseeing the completion of the macadamizing of Depot avenue between Third and Fifth streets.

25 YEARS AGO

Thomas McElroy of Moline, a former resident of Dixon, passed away yesterday afternoon. The Dixon Goodfellow club, started in 1912, will bring Christmas cheer to Dixon's poor families again this year, launched the program of activity today.

Several officials of the Rumley Products Company were in Dixon yesterday attending a power plowing demonstration sponsored by the Grand Detour Plow Co.

10 YEARS AGO

THEATRICAL PRODUCER

HORIZONTAL

1 Late producer of musical shows.
14 Spongy substance.
15 An injury.
16 Coffin frame.
17 Flaccid.
19 Eagles.
21 To trifle.
23 Publicity.
24 Transposed.
25 To serve.
26 Three.
28 Blemish.
31 Attempts.
32 Good-by.
33 Endures.
35 Larva.
37 Note in scale.
39 Ratite bird.
40 Tennis fence.
41 Violent whirlwind.
42 Norse god.
44 Queer.
46 Dance step.
47 Estimated golf score.

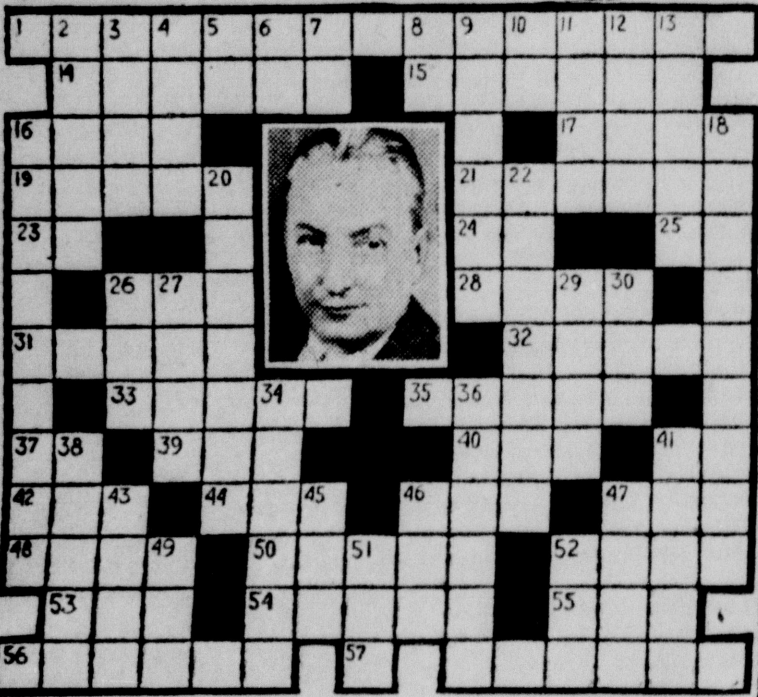
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALADDIN ARABIAN
HOBONORIA INRE
AWES AMASS STOP
LET ANY SWOM
SR SPEED SEAM AG
L SEA OLA RATER
ATTAR DEN DRAMA
VEAL BOAST CLAN
ERN RE S OOST
JEDGES LANK
OK ALE AL SE
HOBIT NEED P
MAGIC GENII

VERTICAL

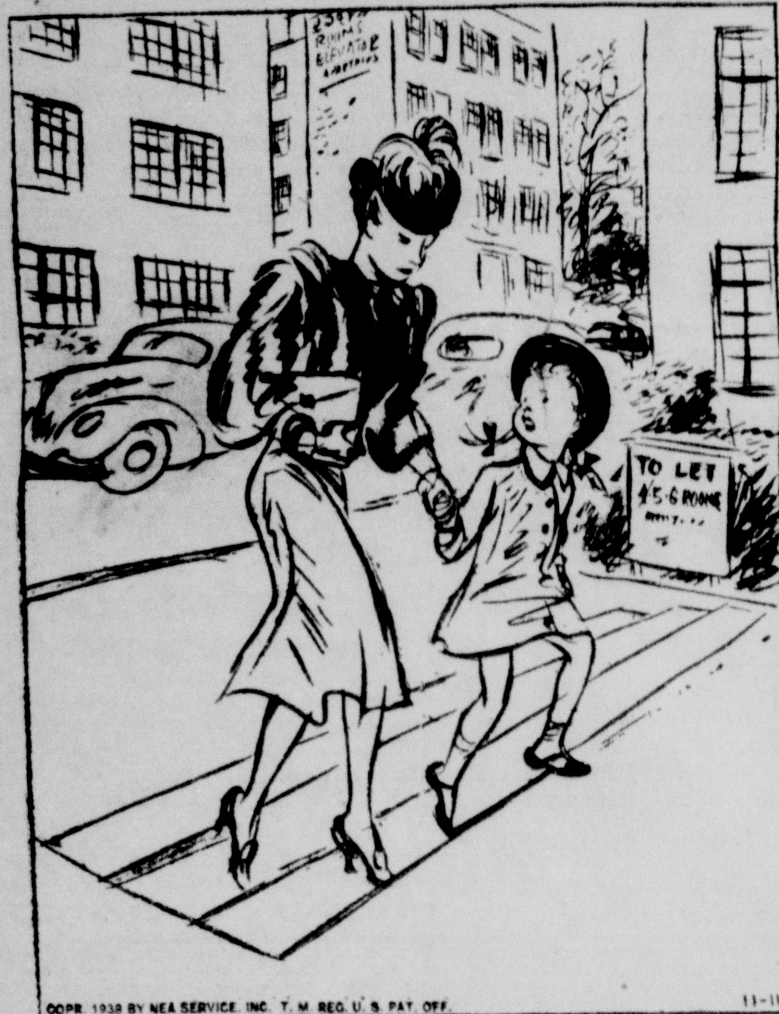
48 Fold of thread.
50 Clan pole.
52 Girl.
53 Evergreen tree.
54 To think.
55 Biblical seer.
56 He started out as a man's manager.
57 He ended as producer of shows.

16 His shows were known for their girls.
18 He was the best known of his time (pl.).
20 To cut with shears.
22 Covered streets.
26 Sesame.
27 To countersink.
29 Entrance.
30 Inlet.
34 Sheep's head.
36 Kind of paint.
38 On high.
41 Fertile desert spot.
43 Dormouse.
45 Soft broom.
46 Writing implement.
47 Sanskrit dialect.
49 Golf teacher.
51 Point.
52 Bulgarian coin.



SIDE GLANCES

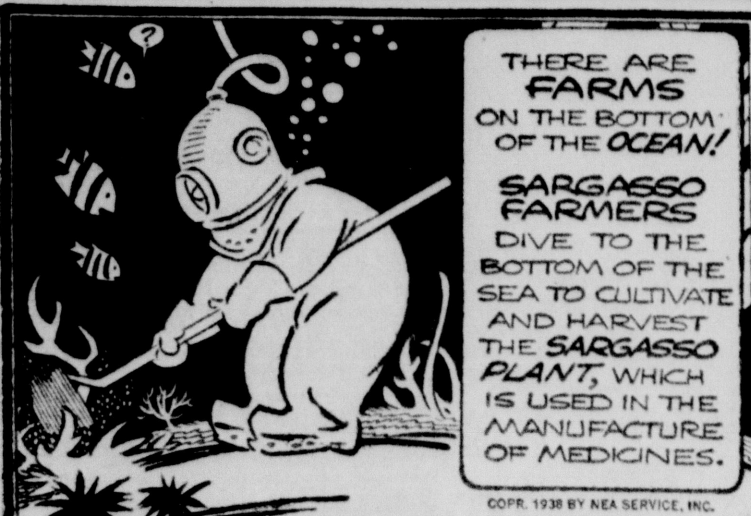
By George Clark



"Mustn't I interrupt, Mother, even when people are boring me to tears?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



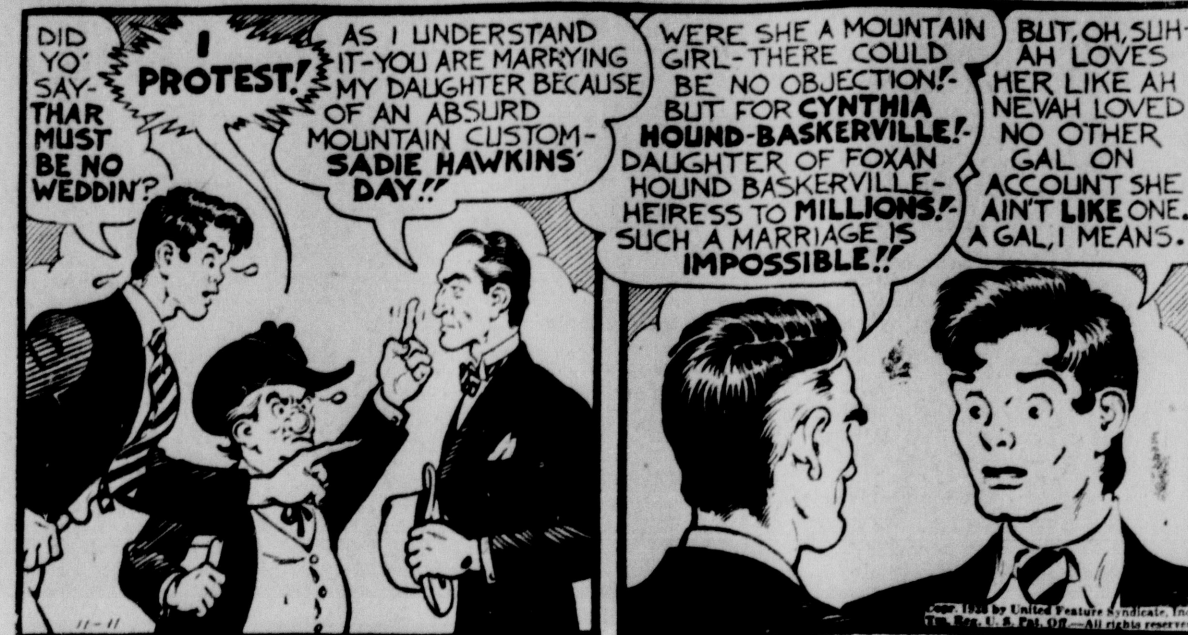
IN ALASKA, ELEVEN MEN ARE GIVEN THE TASK OF SAFEGUARDING THE WILD ANIMAL LIFE OVER AN AREA ONE-FIFTH AS LARGE AS THE UNITED STATES.



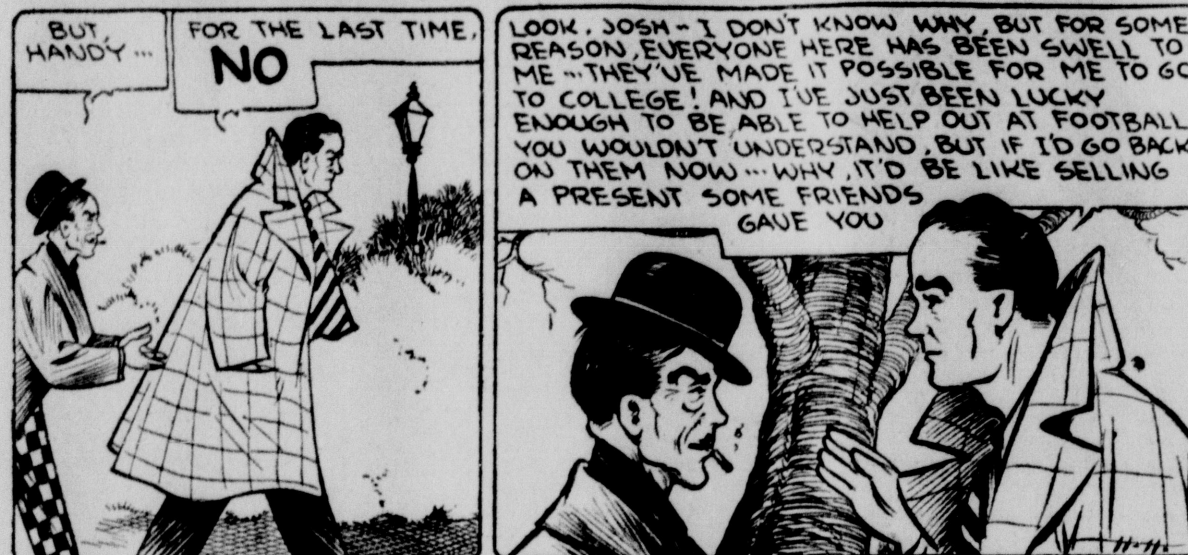
ANSWER: Monolith, meaning a single stone of large size, shaped into a pillar, statue, or monument. An otolith is a growth known as an "ear stone," found in the ears of fishes, and an colith is a primitive stone implement.

NEXT: Where money grows on trees.

L'L ABNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



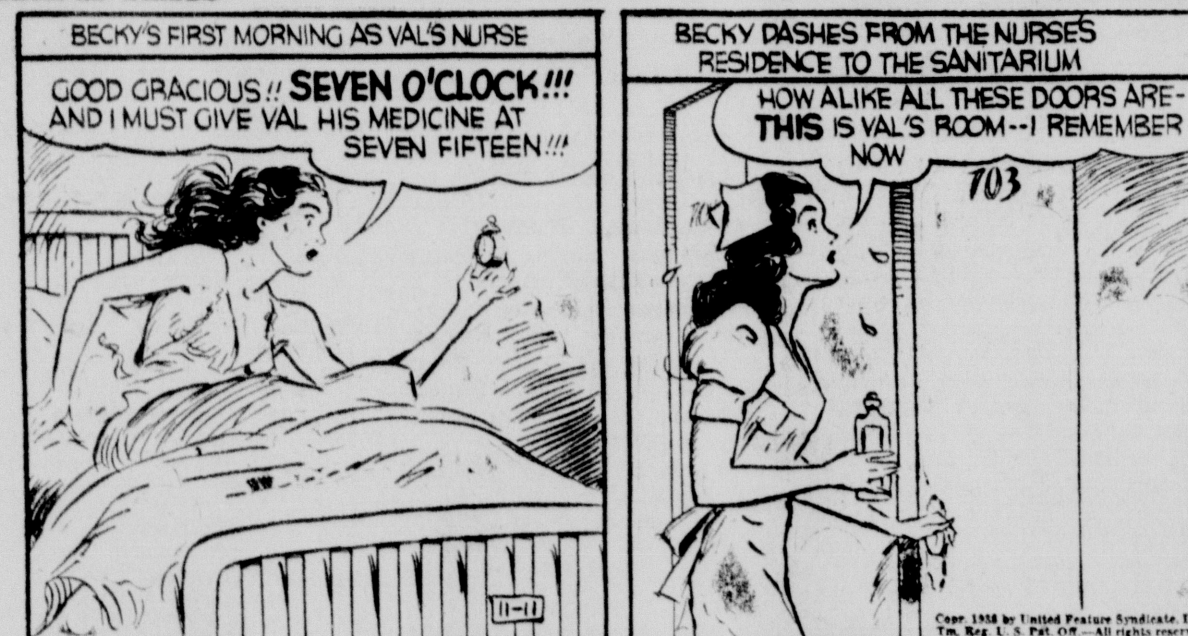
MYRNA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



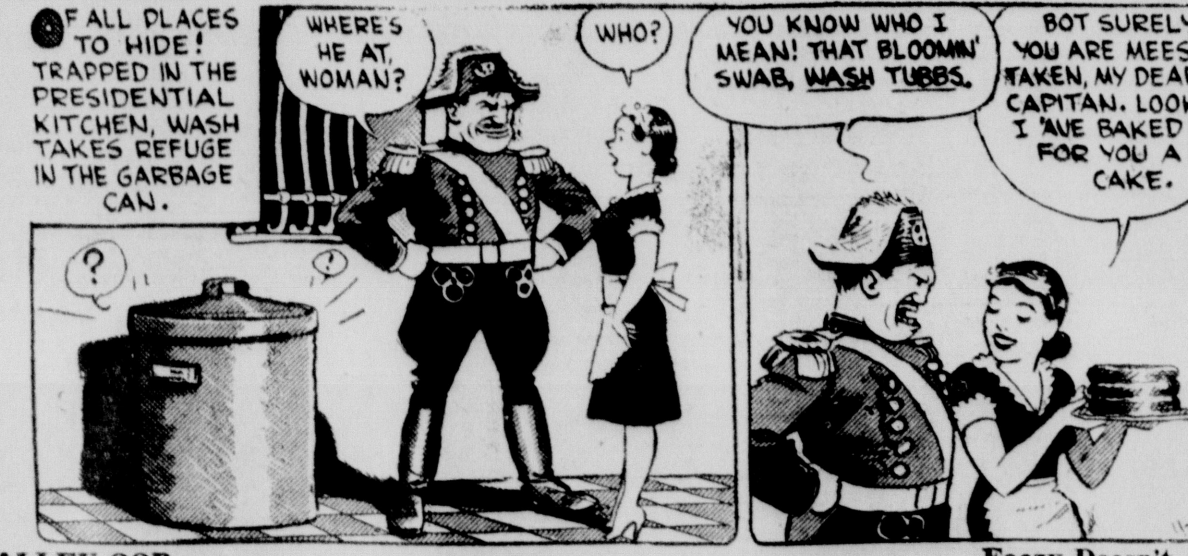
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ABBIE an' SLATS



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



A Yokum Scorned



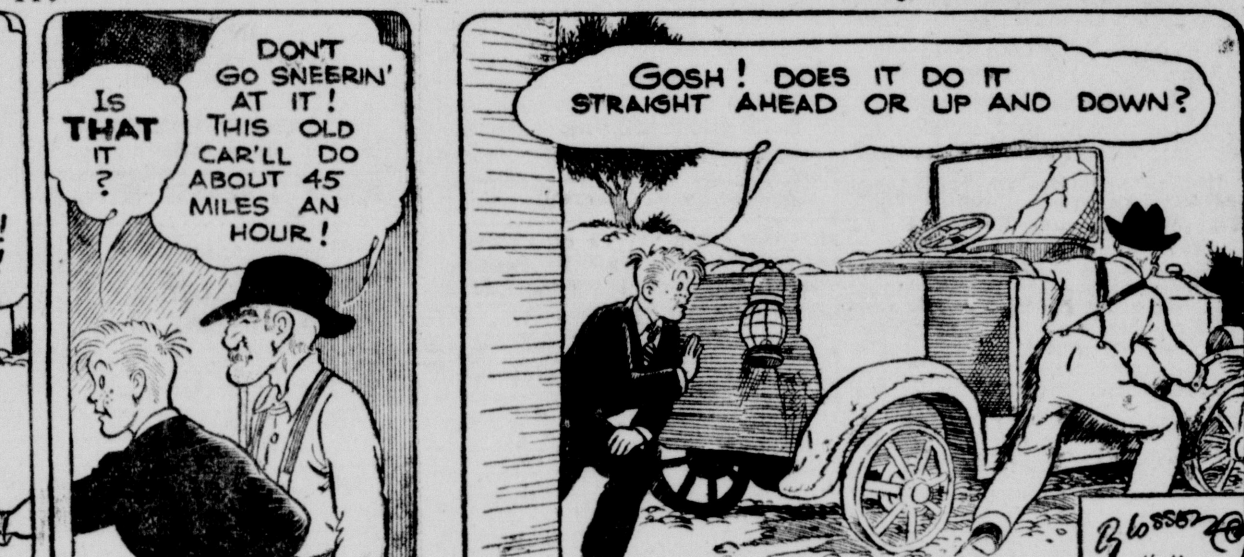
Not of a Kind



And He's Busy



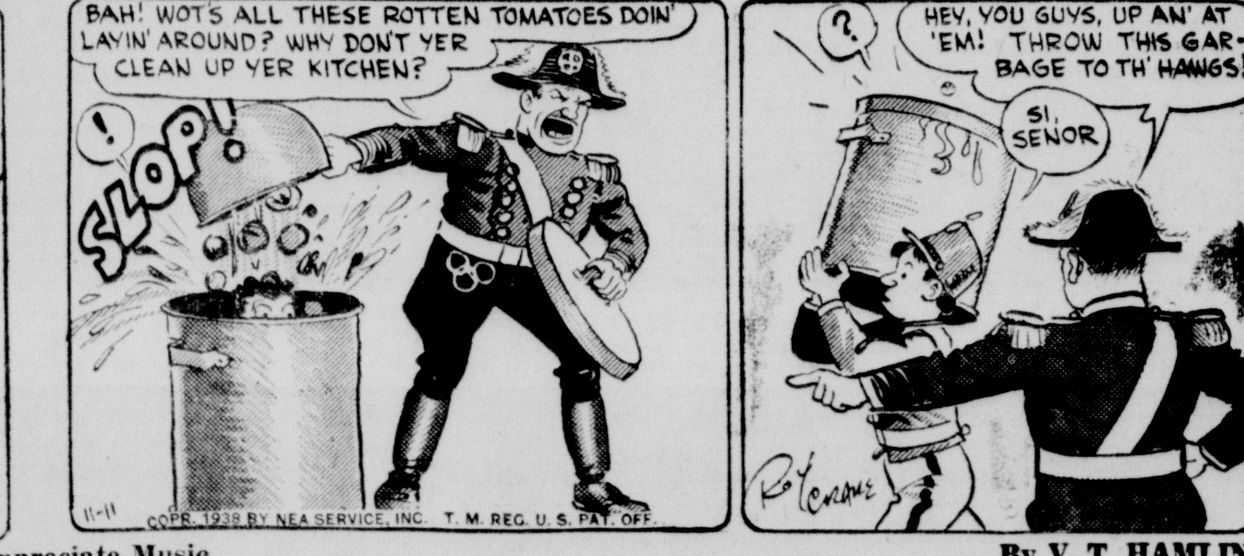
Some Jalopy



The Man in 703



What a Spot for Wash



Foozy Doesn't Appreciate Music



Over 25,000 Spectators Ready to See Touchdown in the WANT ADS

Dixon Telegraph
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.

Telegraph Want Ads
No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words.
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 90c
3 insertions (3 days) 1.25
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
Cash With Order
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale
NEWMAN'S USED CARS
ARE BETTER ...
and
... PRICED LOWER
Come in
Let us prove it!
1934 Dodge Sedan.
1935 Ford Tudor.
1936 Ply. Coupe.
1936 Terraplane Coupe; Heater; tip-top condition.
1936 Dodge Tour Sedan.
1937 Dodge Tour Sedan. Fine condition. Small mileage.
1938 Dodge Tour Sedan: full Deluxe. Radio, Heater; wonderful bargain. Big discount.
NEWMAN BROS.
RIVERVIEW GARAGE
Your Dodge & Plymouth Dealers
Used Car Lot Across Street
76-88 Ottawa Ave. Phone 1000
Car Washing and Polishing
Moto Sway Lubrication

We're Proud
of this
Used Car Record
You can buy with confidence
any car you see offered for sale
here.

38 Chev. DeLuxe Town Sedan tk.
37 Chev. Coupe
36 Ford DeLuxe 2 Dr.
36 Ford DeLuxe 4-Dr.
36 Chevrolet Coach.
14—Others—14
J. L. Glassburn
Chevrolet, Cadillac, LaSalle
Sales and Service
Serving Lee County Motorists
Since 1918
Where Your Automobile Dollar
Goes Farthest.
Opposite Post Office, Dixon, Ill.

Your Opportunity
to Buy
A Quality Used Car
at a
REASONABLE PRICE
See These Before You Buy
1937 Plymouth Sedan 4-Door, heater.
1934 Graham Sedan. A good buy.
1934 Plymouth Coupe, very reas.
1932 Ford Coach, 4 cyl.
1936 Chevrolet, Tractor and Trailer.
J. E. Miller & Son
Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer
218 E. 1st St. Tel. 219

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
For Eggs and all kinds of poultry.
DIXON POULTRY CO.
Ph. 779 109 Highland
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
For Dead Animals. Get our prices
before selling your dead horses,
cattle, hogs. Rock River Rendering
Works. Phone: Dixon 466.
"Reverse Charges."
\$5 to \$15 PD. FOR LIVE, SICK,
crippled or disabled cows \$3. to
\$8 for horses. Veal Calves Chi.
Mkt. prices. Call 632. Write P. O.
Box 107, Dixon.

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT
Hauling. Service to and
from Chicago. Furniture moving
a specialty. Weatherproof vans
with pads. Soverover Transfer
Co., 1211 Fargo Ave., Dixon,
Illinois. Phone L1290 or B1100.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous
WRECKING THE E. C. SMITH
school on East 7th St. For Sale
at Bargain Prices 400 school
desks in good condition. One
large Ideal Steam Boiler. 3000 ft.
low and high radiator pipe, lum-
ber, bricks, etc. Salesman on
premises.
J. A. ZIGLER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale
FOR SALE—1935 CHEVROLET
Coach. Excellent running condition. Priced reasonable. Inquire
MRS. O. N. DAW
Compton, Illinois

1933 CHEVROLET 4-DR. SEDAN.
1933 International Pickup Truck, fine condition. 1929 Ford Panel Truck, good running over.
Ph. L1216 318 MONROE AVE.

Cars for Everybody
Oscar Johnson
Your Buick & Pontiac Dealer
106 N. Galena Phone 15

Auto Service
FORD V-8 PINES WINTERFRONT
\$3.98 Value, Now
Only \$1.95
With Manuel Dash Control
Alcohol 59c gal.
WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORE
AGENCY

Winter Specials on Auto Glass installation by body experts.
DIXON BODY & FENDER SHOP
New Location 79 Hennepin Ave.

Have your Transmission and Differential prepared for WINTER
WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES
368 W. Everett St. Ph. 243

Change now to winter grades of
Golden Shell Motor Oil. 223 Galena ave.
BUTLER & SCANLAN

WINNEBAGO
AUTO WRECKING & PARTS CO.
Try Us
for your parts for all
CARS AND TRUCKS
1050 Kilburn Avenue
MAIN 3836-7, ROCKFORD, ILL.

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HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
for dead horses & cows. Ph. 277.
Get Our Prices. Reverse Charges.
DIXON RENDERING WORKS

We Want Young Spring Chickens
and other Poultry and Eggs.
Highest prices paid. Phone 116.
DIXON PACKING CO.

WANTED TO BUY—ONE
good and complete set of MAH JONG.

CALL 514
WANTED—ONE OR TWO PAS-
sengers to go to California and
share expenses. Will leave Nov.
18th. Write P. O. Box 134, Mt.
Morris, Ill.
Phone 292K

TRUCK DRIVER
WANTED
From Detroit to Dixon. Write
Box 93, care Telegraph.

List your extra pieces of house-
hold goods with us. It means
money to you. Nat. Free List-
ing Bureau, Amboy, Ph. 132.

WANTED—PASSENGER
to share expenses to California by
responsible party.
PHONE 292-K
Mt. Morris, Ill.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
For Eggs and all kinds of poultry.
DIXON POULTRY CO.
Ph. 779 109 Highland

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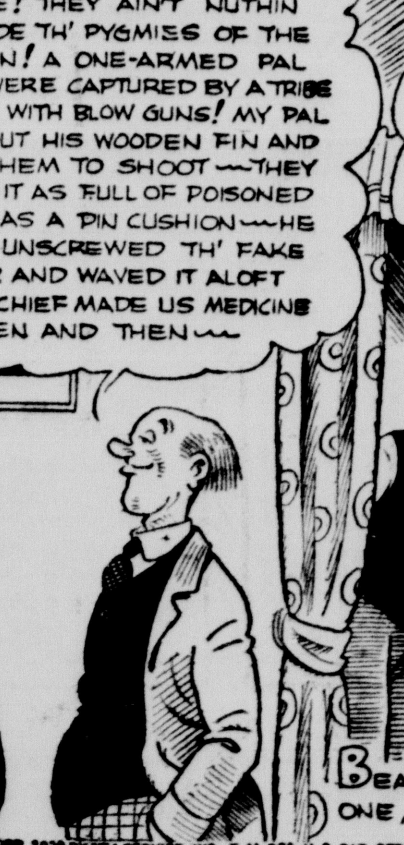
WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT
Hauling. Service to and
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school on East 7th St. For Sale
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desks in good condition. One
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low and high radiator pipe, lum-
ber, bricks, etc. Salesman on
premises.
J. A. ZIGLER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Hold Everything!



"We won't need the novocaine on this guy, nurse—he smashed my fender yesterday and scrambled!"

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous
9
Guns!
Shotguns, single and double barrel; pump and automatic; 12, 16 and 20 gauge. Also 4.10.
Terms at
Prescott's
We Buy, Sell and Trade
114 E. 1st St. Phone 131

FOR SALE—CHAMBERSBURG,
PA., APPLES, Stayman Wine-
saps, Yorks Imperial and Black
Twig. Woosung, Ill.
WILLIAM SHORE

FOR SALE—2 GOOD
RABBIT HOUNDS
Reasonably priced. Ph. 64110
SMITH KENNELS

ATTENTION FARMERS
We have a fine assortment of
fruit trees for fall planting.
Order Now!
COOK NURSERY
Phone 678.

REPLACE GLASS NOW
8-in. x 10-in. 8c
10-in. x 12-in. 12c
12-in. x 18-in. 24c
DIXON PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL
Piano. In perfect condition.
MRS. F. J. ROSBROOK
Tel. 326

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP.
New Ostrex Tonic Tablets con-
tain raw oyster invigorators and
other stimulants. One dose
starts new pep. Value \$1.00. In-
troductions price 88c. Call, write
Ford Hopkins Drug Stores.

Livestock
11
FOR SALE—PURE - BRED
Spotted Poland China Boars and
Gilts. Cholera immune.
HARRY SMITH
R. R. No. 2 Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—SOME BREEDING
Bulls priced right. Wanted to
buy—some corn. 1 1/2 mile west
Cavanaugh's cor. Ph. 27300.
Polo, Ill. **LOREN SCHOLL**

FOR SALE—OUTSTANDING
Holstein Dairy Cow. About to
freshen. A real cow! E. H.
Kloster, Sterling, Ill. R. One.
Phone 815, ring two.

FOR SALE—15 DUCRO JERSEY
Spring Boars. Easy feeding
kind; weight 300 lbs.
R. S. MONIER
Princeton, Illinois

FOR SALE—PURE - BRED
Hampshire Boars, yearling, win-
ter and spring. Cholera im-
mune. 1 mile north of East End
Ball Park, Sterling, Illinois.
J. A. ZIGLER

FOR SALE—SOME BREEDING
Bulls priced right. Wanted to
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Kloster, Sterling, Ill. R. One.
Phone 815, ring two.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous
15
ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS
Greeting Cards Early! Choose
from our FINE and VARIED
Selection NOW!
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

TRY OUR ADMIRATION
Shampoo for Dry Hair.
Ph. 796 Over Penney's
LORA MAE BEAUTY SERVICE

THERA-THERM TAKES THE
Place of Strenuous Dieting and
Violent Exercise.
Now at SPECIAL RATES!
LORENE'S BEAUTY SERVICE
123 E. First Phone 826

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Farms
4
FOR SALE—80 ACRES. WILL
consider trade for property with
few acres at edge of Dixon. Write
Box 92, care Telegraph.

FOR SALE, CHOICE 160 ACRES
Northwest of Lee. Good bldgs.,
very productive. Only \$12,000.
L. H. JENNINGS, Ashton, Ill.

RENTALS

For Rent—Houses
1
CABIN FOR RENT
Furnished or unfurnished;
electric lights.
Green Lantern Inn
Top of Lord's Hill.

For Rent—Rooms
5
FOR RENT—PLEASANT SLEEP-
ing room in modern home. Pre-
fer gentlemen.
116 N. PEORIA AVE.

For Rent—Apartments
6
FOR RENT—MODERN 2-RM.
Furnished Apt. Heat, light and
water furnished.
1111 W. 4TH ST.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Female
18
WANTED—CAPABLE GIRL
for general housework. Must be
clean and neat—good worker.
No cooking. Call H5, Dixon.
Hazelwood, Dixon, Ill.

Situations Wanted
19
EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE
Girl wants general housework.
References. Phone L667.
106 E. BOYD ST.

EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE
widow lady desires work immedi-
ately. Will work in city or
country. Has dependent children,
11 and 13.
Write Box 94, care Telegraph.

Business Opportunities
21
MEN AND WOMEN INTERESTED
in making far above average
weekly earnings operating route
of cigarette and confection ma-
chines. Exclusive territory.
Small investment. **REGAL PRO-**
DUCTS CO., Dept. D, Madison,
Wis.

CASTLE STOKER
COAL
\$5.75 Per Ton
A very high-grade, oil treated coal
DISTILLED WATER
ICE CO.

Business Services
15
MARKET YOUR CHICKENS
for Thanksgiving NOW! We pay
13c for 5 lb. chickens. We will
pick up your produce. Ph. 1070.
FORDHAM & HAVENS

The DIXON SERVICE LAUNDRY
is a Good Place to
Send Your Washing
Ph. 372. Opp. Blackhawk Hotel

ATTENTION!
Men's Women's and Children's
Half Soles. NOW 35c! This
price effective 'til further notice.
Cor. Hennepin and First street.
OLLIE JOSEPH

LET US FIGURE YOUR STORM
Sash requirements. Free esti-
mates. Phone L1089
VADE PIERCE

WILL STUDENTS NEEDING
help in High School Subjects
Call "TUTOR"
Room 51, Nachusa Hotel

CLAIM DAY NOTICE.
All persons having claims
against the Estate of Abner L.
Barlow, deceased, are hereby re-
quested to present them for ad-
justment before the County Court
of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois,
on or before the first Monday in
January, A. D. 1939.

Dated this 10th day of Novem-
ber, A. D. 1938.
Edwin W. Barlow,
Administrator.
Wadsworth & Mills,
Attorneys.
Nov. 11-18-25

Legal Publication
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Nov. 11-18-25

PHONE 5
ASK FOR AN
AD TAKER

By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—PURE - BRED
Shorthorn Bulls. Reds and roans.
Serviceable age and priced rea-
sonably. Ashton, Ill.
MILTON G. VAUPEL

RADIO

Outstanding Programs
For Tonight and To-
morrow Listed

TONIGHT
6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
Dr. Preston Bradley —
WBMM

6:15 Lum & Abner—WBMM
Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL
Words of Wisdom—WENR

6:30 Singer-Comedian—WBMM
7:00 Frank Black's Orch.—
WMAQ
What's My Name—WGN

7:30 Lone Ranger—WGN
Burns & Allen—WBMM
If I Had a Chance—WLS

8:00 Paul Martin's Music
WENR
Waltz Time—WMAQ
Hollywood Hotel—WBMM

8:30 Death Valley Days
WMAQ
March of Time—WBMM
Grand Central Station—
WBMM

9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch.—
WMAQ
Curtain Time—WGN
9:30 Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ

9:45 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
American Viewpoint
WBMM

10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—
WMAQ
Globe Trotter—WENR

10:30 Abe Lyman's Orch.—
WMAQ
11:00 Richard Himber's Orch.—
WHO
Sammy Kay's Orch.—
WBMM

SATURDAY
Afternoon
12:00 Musical Seaw—WMAQ
All Hands on Deck
WBMM

12:30 Ray Kinney's Orch.—
WMAQ
Campus Capers—WMAQ
Matinee in Rhythm—
WCFL

1:00 Bill Krens's Orch.—WMAQ
1:15 Notre Dame—WMAQ
1:45 Football Illinois vs Ohio
State—WGN

3:30 Top Hatters—WMAQ
4:15 Stamp Collectors—WMAQ
4:30 Football News—WMAQ
WENR

Swingology—WMAQ
Eddie Duchin's Orch.—
WBMM

5:00 Console Echoes—WBMM
Spanish Revue—WENR
5:30 Football News—WENR
5:45 Night Time on the Trail—
WOC

Religion in the News—
WMAQ
Les Brown's Orch.—WENR

Evening
6:00 Avalon Time—WMAQ
Message of Israel—WENR
Saturday Night Swing Club
WBMM

6:30 Joe E. Brown—WBMM
Question Bee—WMAQ
Richard Himber's Orch.—
WHO

7:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty
Lou—WMAQ
Rus Morgan's Orch.—
WBMM

7:30 Prof. Quiz—WBMM
Fred Waring's Orch.—
WMAQ

8:00 Barn Dance—WLS
Vox Pop—WMAQ
Red Cross Roll Call
WBMM

8:30 America Dances—WMAQ
Serenade—WBMM
9:00 Hit Parade—WBMM
Arthur Toscanini—
WMAQ

Plantation Party—WGN
10:00 Arturo Toscanini—WMAQ
Jose Manzanera's Orch.—
WGN

10:30 Lou Breese's Orch.—
WMAQ
Dick Jurgens's Orch.—
WGN

Todd Hunter—WBMM
Dick Barrie's Orch.—WGN
Kay Kyser's Orch.—
WBMM

SUNDAY
Afternoon
12:00 Meridian Music—WMAQ
Great Plays—WENR

12:30 True Story—WLW

The Army Post Murders

By VIRGINIA HANSON

THE CHARACTERS
Katherine Cornish, myself, visiting Elizabeth on a mid-western Army post.
Charlie Spencer, my fiancé.
Adam Drew, a friend.

Yesterday: Adam tells me that Barney was interested in Elizabeth before becoming engaged to Anne. Elizabeth leaves the dance around 11 o'clock.

Chapter Seven
THE MUSIC STOPS
As Elizabeth had predicted, the men were nearly all conventionally garbed—some in white, some in black and a few in olive drab. Mrs. Flower's liquid dark eyes languished above a harem veil; her lard-white, shapeless legs were imperfectly concealed by sheer harem trousers. She was dancing with her husband, a small, slight officer with an intelligent, crucified face and a mouth disciplined to patience. Pierrette until you saw her sharp-featured, malicious face. She had good legs and a marvelous figure, but she was not young.

Mrs. Orplington was a tolerable dancer until you saw her sharp-featured, malicious face. She had good legs and a marvelous figure, but she was not young.

Young Wheeler was tall and lean, with good features; but he burned with self-hatred. You could see it in his muddy gray eyes that veiled turbulent depths. And on her face—the face of that indomitable old woman who kept him chained like a falcon to her wrist—the bitterness was reflected. He was here; she would never give him up.

Mrs. Orplington fluttered down beside them and began to chatter. I could see her sharp eyes roving could imagine her barbed comments. But mother and son seemed scarcely to notice her. They were wrapped in ugly solitude, like characters in an O'Neil play. Something impinged on the corner of my vision—someone slipping past the wing of the building. For a moment I was sure it was Charlie—a turn of the head, the neat, fluid motion of the hips that distinguish a dancer and a fighter; Charlie was a little of each. I rose impulsively, only to sink back in my chair. I did not want to see him. I told myself angrily. I would leave tomorrow; and I would send back his ring by the colonel's orderly.

A minute later Adam vaulted the veranda railing and sat there grinning at me. He had been gone quite a while. Had he run into Charlie?

"Adam, you're a gentleman," I said. "But I refuse to let you carry off all the honors. We're going in now, and you're going to flatter Ma Wheeler into letting her little boy dance with me." I rose, and a perfectly revolting idea, he said with simple sincerity. "You can't believe I'd prefer Ma Wheeler!"

While I hesitated he reached out and caught my hand in a friendly, impersonal clasp.

"Listen," he said softly. "The first liquid notes of Taps were flowing like slow cool tears through the darkness. Tears stood in my eyes. I waited, my hand in Adam's, listening, under the spell of an enchantment I cannot describe.

The last silver note withdrew and I ceased to reach for it. Adam's hand was tangible in mine.

"You wouldn't believe how soft we really are," he said gently. "A lot of this hard-drinking, hard-drinking front is a pose. There's that word 'militaristic.' We're supposed to be tough and hard and brutal—don't we make war a career? Why don't we give up this archaic bugle-blowing? We could use a sort of fire whistle. Why must everybody on the post stand and face the flag at retreat? It's an awful nuisance—everybody says so."

"Outsiders,"

"You love it," I said. "When we say we're in the service we mean it literally. And we don't know quite how to act when a bunch of hard-boiled civilians hurl that insulting word 'militaristic' at us. Some day we'll invent a word to hurl back at them. Now we merely call them Outsiders."

"Am I an Outsider?"

"In the sense that you are not one of us, yes. You were thinking awhile ago that we lead a cat-and-dog existence—don't deny it. I heard you. You were thinking awfully loud. And in a way we take a lot of assorted humans and pen them up together too closely—I don't care who they are—and you'll see sparks fly. But

SHAKEUP IN CABINET MAY BE SEQUEL OF TUESDAY

Resignation or Shifting of Two or More Members is Again Rumored

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The end of the election hubbub brought a revival today of unconfirmed reports that President Roosevelt was contemplating his first shakeup of the cabinet.

Presidents sometimes make mid-term changes in their group of official advisers, but Roosevelt himself has given no indication he intends to do so. Nevertheless there has been recurrent talk in the capital that two or more members might resign or be shifted to other posts.

Among those mentioned have been Secretaries Swanson of the Navy, Woodring of War, Roper of Commerce and Postmaster General Farley.

A year ago an automobile company offered Farley its presidency, and some friends predicted then he would quit the cabinet but continue as chairman of the Democratic national committee.

The promotion of Woodring from assistant secretary was the only change that followed Roosevelt's reelection in 1936. The way for that change was opened by the death of Secretary George H. Dern.

Assistants Carry On.
The only other shift in Roosevelt's original 1933 appointees also resulted from death, that of Secretary William H. Woodin of the treasury. He was succeeded January 1, 1934, by Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

The administration's projected rearmament program suggested to some capital politicians that changes might be made in the war and navy posts. In shaping his forthcoming recommendations to congress, Roosevelt has leaned heavily for advice on Assistant Secretaries Louis Johnson of the War department and Charles Edison of the Navy.

Secretary Swanson, 76, has been in ill health for years. Much of

against danger, I fled to join them.

Inside the powder room a limp little figure lay on a chaise longue. Over her was bent Doc Moore, the young medico who had been Elizabeth's dinner partner. "Someone help me," he said softly.

Adam was at his side in an instant and together, with the gentle hands, they turned the slight body on its side.

She looked like a rag doll, lying there in her scarlet and white, her dynamic body so still. I noticed trivial details: a scrap of leaf mold on the sole of her dancing pump; the undimmed luster of the diamond in the new gold miniature on her limp left hand; the scarlet balloon still tied to her ankle.

Then I had to look at the thing that had forced a groan from the throats of those around me—at the black hole in the red heart that ornamented the back of Anne's jersey.

(Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson)

Tomorrow: Suspicious.

ELDENA

Mr. and Mrs. Will Knipschild of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. John Joynt and son, Jack, of Villa Park, Miss Peggy Rhodes, Miss Mabel Origleson and Leroy Beard of Dixon, were Sunday callers at the Fred Joynt home.

David Howard is leaving to spend the winter in the southern part of the state.

Walter Reinhold of Amboy was a caller at the Charles Crouse home Sunday.

Communion service with the presiding elder in charge was held Sunday evening, Nov. 6. Regular church service will be held on the morning of Sunday, Nov. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bischoff had Sunday night supper with Mrs. R. Johnson.

Mrs. Earl Bethe was a Wednesday afternoon caller on her daughter, Mrs. Bob Hoyle of Amboy.

Little Martin Crouse who has been very ill at the Dixon hospital is very much better. He is glad to report.

Emerson Chapman and Mrs. Jake Raymer, uncle and niece of our local merchant, L. A. Phillips made an afternoon call on him one day last week.

Clyde E. Mossholder called on his mother, Mary J. Mossholder who has been ill the last week.

Troy Reinhardt has finished the new cement steps for the parsonage porch.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Falletti of Oglesby were weekend visitors at the Charles Crouse home.

Miss Laura Moore of Ashton visited at the Weatherly home this week.

Mrs. Walter Perrish has left for a short visit in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Ralph Newman and daughter, Edith called on their grandmother, Mrs. Mossholder who has been ill.

Jean Shoemaker who was ill the first of the week is able to return to her school duties.

EMBEZZLER SENTENCED

Chicago.—(AP)—A prison sentence of five years was imposed on Fred A. Rozum, 44, of Wheaton, Ill., former assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago, after his plea of guilty in Federal court yesterday of embezzling \$21,057.87 of bank funds.

Prosecutor Daniel D. Glasser told the court that Rozum, arrested last week in Pittsburgh, where he had been a fugitive since he was indicted two weeks ago, admitted having taken the money between 1932 and 1938. Rozum, married and the father of two children, had been in charge of the foreign banking department for several years.

SINGER SEEKS DIVORCE

Chicago.—(AP)—Ethel Shutta Olsen, blonde radio and musical comedy star, filed suit for divorce in Superior Court yesterday against George Olsen, orchestra leader, charging desertion.

In every 100 American families, 27 have two members, 45 have three or four, 19 have five or six, and nine have seven or more members.

the responsibility for affairs of the expanding navy has fallen on the shoulders of the younger Edison and Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Operations.

One suggestion advanced in some quarters—without his encouragement—is that Woodring may be shifted to the Philippines as American high commissioner, succeeding Paul V. McNutt, who has disclosed he shortly will come back to the United States.

Roosevelt, back at his White House desk, appeared ready today to survey his administration program in the light of Democratic election reverses.

Modicum of Cheer.
He returned last night from Hyde Park, N. Y., to find that even the final returns in two close senate races offered the administration but a modicum of cheer.

Although Senators Frederick Van Nuys of Indiana and Guy Gillette of Iowa apparently had bested Republican opposition, both men have been allied with the independent Democrats often critical of New Deal proposals.

These unofficial results pegged the Republican capture of Democratic senate seats at eight. The Democrats will have exactly a three-to-one margin in the next senate—69 seats against 23 for the Republicans. There are also two Farmer-Laborites, one Progressive and one Independent.

Republicans Gain 81 Seats.
In the house, with only the seat of Rep. Knuts Hill (D-Wash.) still in doubt, the Republicans had gained 81 seats, making this lineup: Democrats 261, Repub-

DIPHThERIA PREVALENT

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Dr. A. C. Baxter, acting public health director, said that 63 new cases of diphtheria recorded during the past week established the highest weekly prevalence of the disease for the year.

He described whooping cough, which had 186 fresh cases last week, as running "excessively high" for this season.

FATAL COLLISION

East St. Louis.—(AP)—Charles L. Wright, 35, a millwright of Maplewood Park, south of here, was killed last night when his car collided with another automobile.

According to the dictionary, a fool is a compound of fruit scalded and crushed with cream.

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